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CHINA'S 'NO'

proposal that American should China is not altogether surprising, but, typically, the Chinese authorities do not know where to stop, Political animosities distort their sense of proportion and an otherwise reasonable case is spoiled by the inclusion of almost childish allegations. These allenate any sympathy which the impartial observer is prepared to concede.

The suggestion that the correspondents' visit should be reciprocal is a good oneand the American reaction to this, alarmingly unreasonable. Indeed it is reminiscent of Molotov at his wooden worst. Where China fails badly is in ita suggestion that reporters are "spies". From what European correspondents coming out of China have said, it would seem that newspapermen interested in the Chinese political scene gain much more information outside, reading China' highly informative editorial comment and transcripts of news broadcasts.

ARTLESS

DEKING also talks nonsense when it suggests that the State Department has nome Machinvellian object! in sending American newsmen to China. Unlike China, America has a free press. The whole tenor of the Chinese reply, indeed. betrays a regrettably persistent inferiority complex.

Such statements as "the day has passed and will never return when the Chinese people can be treated like pawns by others. The insufferable arrogance of the US imperialists leaves the Chinese people undisturbed ..." is puerile tripe. For internal digestion this comment may win wise nods! from party pundits, but for export statements like these derision. Such fur-fetched exaggerations weaken the force of its most reasonable arguments. "It is hard to know how China's propaganda chiefs can be so artless.

In making its charges, China forgets that originally it invited the American correspondents without any mention of reciprocity. It also forgets that in China at the moment there are 41 American youths, fully capable of "apying" as any American4 newsman. If China, rightly, rejects such an absurd! suggestion, why should it suspect a team of 24 correspondents? There one possible conclusion if China persists in its present attitude, and that is that it has something to

LET THEM IN

T may not be warranted but I what other reason is there for this sudden exhibition of stiff-necked shillyshallying? America's refusal to allow a team of Chinese into the newspapermen United States? China will win most sympathy when it adopts a more mature and adult attitude to its critics as well as to its friends. It will be admired when its communiques and comments contain truth that can be appreciated by friend and foe alike.

The right course - despite the whole countryside as few months. freely as it has allowed Europe to view its progress Gray. and development. It might one-sided reporting and this ballrooms before the war. is apparently what it fears most would thus be

SUCCESSFUL BAILISTIC ROCKET

Inter-Continental Missile Claim Moscow

Moscow, Aug. 26. THE Soviet Union has successfully tested an inter-continental ballistic rocket 'showing it is possible to direct rockets to any part of the world...without resorting to a strategic air force," Tass announced tonight.

The Soviet Union is the first nation to announce the successful test of such a weapon. was tested a few days ago.

Test of the United States first inter-continental missile "Atlas" failed last June, when it was exploded prematurely. Its second project, the "Titan" is one year behind in production. The Tass announcement said the Soviet Union had also exploded atomic and hydrogen weapons, as part of a scientific

The announcement, which came on the eve of tomorrow's resumption of the London disarmament talks, said the Russian rocket flow "at a very high and unprecedented altitude, covering a vast distance in a brief time and landing in the target area."

OBVIOUSLY NEGATIVE

In announcing the Russian tests, Tass referred to the "obviously negative" attitude of the Western Powers towards disarmament and said the Soviet Government had been "Impelled to take all necessary measures with the object of safeguarding the security of the Soviet State." In Canherra last week, Mr Dunean Sandys, British Defence

Minister, said Britain was working for a far more advanced type of strategie ballistic rocket than the United States although the Americans were several years ahead in research. In Washington the White House and the Defence Department

maintained a tight-lipped silence tonight on the Tass claim.

The White House and the Defence Department refused to say if they accepted the credibility of a claim which suggested that the Seviet Union was ahead of the United States in the race to perfect a ballistic missile capable of carrying athydrogen warhead to distarget 5,000 miles from the launching site.

According to United Press, however, Defence officials sald tonight they were unable to evaluate Russia's claim. They said press reports did not give enough information to make it clear exactly what the Russlans had tested. If it was purely a test vehicle, as appeared possible from the

This description, the weapon may not be any more advanced than these already achieved by the United States. But Senator Henry Jackson, a Democratic member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said the Soviet announcement may be part research and part "ballistle blackmail." Sen. Jackson said the report "indicates they have completed, tests which are considered necessary to perfect an intermediate range ballistic missile for operational use."

EAGERNE BEEFEND

"It is questionable, however, whether they have fired an operational one 5,500 miles (the figure generally used as the range of an intermediate missile)," said Sen. Jackson. He said the report reinforced his belief that the United States lagged behind the Soviet Union in the race to perfect an intermediate-range missile and was running neck and neck for the 5,000-mile inter-continental ballistic missile.

Senator Jackson said the wording of the Soviet announcement indicated that the Russians may have solved "the problem of re-entry"-how to keep the missile from burning up from air friction as it plunges from space back into the atmosphere, "I don't think we can take this too lightly-but no doubt the Russians are going to use the announcement for propaganda purposes in light of the situation of Syria as they seek to blackmail our allies," said Sen. Jackson.

EXTENDING SIGHTS

"It is an attempt by the Russians to follow the same line they used before against Denmark, Norway and Britain. Now they are extending their sights and range a little to include other allies and the United States itself," he added. "They may have everstated their results comewhat, but it is not to be minimistd.

Before retiring as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff thi month. Admiral Arthur Radford said it should not disturb anyone if Russia developed an ICBM first, evidently meaning that neither | thereafter that the course should country could have a monopoly very long. He said the ICHM be lengthened by one year. A would not after the military situation between the United States three-year course is equal to the and Russia.-Reuter and United Press.

CHARLES GRAY

Mr Charles G. Gray, well-known Hongkong businessman, died at his residence shortly before 1 p.m. today.

He succumbed to a heart during the attack on Hongkong. "observer's" remarks in the attack. It was learned that He was interned in Shamshuips Peking People's Daily-is he has been suffering from to let the American corres- heart trouble for the last

Mr Gray, who was about 50, partner of Gray Brothers. technical and parliamen- is survived by his wife, 'two tary missions from Western children and brother, Mr Frank

be a good idea if it invited He came to Hongkong from a partner of the Commonwealth British, Indian and Russian Malta 30 years ago with his Enterprise Corporation, and the correspondents to join the brother, and he was one of the Empire Theatre, which he and founders of the Paramount, his associates, recently bought Majestic and China Emporium for development.

together with his brother,

Following his release after the Liberation, he resumea business and he became a senior

At the time of his death, he was managing director of Gray Land Investment Company, and

The funeral arrangements will An army of field mice had in-Mr Gray was in the Hong- be announced later pending the kong Volunteers and saw action wighes of his relatives in Malta.

Washington, Aug. 26. THE United States agreed to-A day to let two Russian jet airliners fly to America next month in an unprecedented demonstration of Soviet nir expansion.

The planes, the first Soviet passenger aircraft ever to land in the United States, will whisk the Sovict delegation to the United Nations from Moscow at a 500-milean-hour clip.

One of the speedy TU-104 jets will arrive between Septem-

tween September 13-17. They presumably will land in the New York area although special permission would be

US personnel will board the places at Gander, Newfound. land, or some other stop, and guide them into the United

The last part of the route the Soviet planes will take is bristling with US air defence!

KIND BEID

nttacks. These will have to be elerted not to be alarmed by the appearance of Russian aircraft over US territory.

In bringing the planes here the Soviets probably have more in mind than mere transportation for its. UN delegation. The flight would serve to point up Soviet progress in jet passenger transportation, n field the United States so for has not entered yet.

posts designed to detect and Russia, which claims to be two forestall any Soviet sneak to three years shead of foreign competition in the jet transport field, is reported planning to enter international airline operations. The TU-104 is the first of an

entire new family of Soviet who was caught red-handed jet and turboprop aircraft. In in Lane, Crawford Ltd last new Friday was sentenced to Soviets unveiled four announced four months' hard labour transports and that a fifth, a huge 150- by Mr Hin-shing Lo at passenger plane, should be Central Magistracy this making Arst flights by October.-United Press.

morning.

CAUGHT

STEALING

DIAMONDS IN

CITY STORE

A 45-year-old jewel thief

Defendant, Chan Hok-chau, who had four previous convictions, three similar, was bound over in \$500 for two years.

Police found 30 diamonds on

In addition to the four months for theft defendant was fined \$500 or six weeks for breach of

Sub-Inspector Tam Chung-shing, prosecuting, said that shortly after mid-day on August 23, Mr F. J. Kirkland, Assistant Manager of the Jewellery Department, was making a diamond bracelet at his desk near the counter. There was altogether 187 diamonds placed in a tray on the desk

When Mr Kirkland left his desk to attend other customers at the counter, said SI Tam. defendant was seen by a salesman slealing diamonds from the tray. . .

The salesman immediately arrested the defendant who dropped the diamonds - weighing 3.18 carats - onto the floor. The stolen property totalling 30 diamonds was ordered to be

TEACHING PHARMACY STUDENTS

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

THE University of Hongkong has stopped its course in pharmacy. Until last year the University used to give a twoyear course in this subject from which students gained a diploma in pharmacy.

K.E. Priestley, explained this Priestley. has given up this course.

It was too short, he said, and the diploma was not recognised anywhere else except in Hongkong. Students found Hongkong qualifications insufficient to get them elsewhere, so the demand the course fell.

University proposed shortest course recognised in the United Kingdom and elsewhere But this would have meant additional staff and equipment and of course, lunds. There was no support, so finally it was decided not to run a course at all," Prof. Priestley said.

SEPARATE DEGREE

He said that the modern course in medicine does not include dispensing which is a separate a demand from about 12 Britain in a match last Saturart and entails a separate degree students before when the old day went on a shopping tour course in all modern countries.

Hongkong is more and more students if the course were day, but the athletes shied away dependent upon dispensers and made into a degree course and each time the cameramen tried to it becomes more and more these graduates would be take pictures of them in front dangerous to have unqualified readily absorbed in Hongkong. of hat stands.-France-Presse.

The Acting Registrar, Prof. dispensers, according to Prof.

morning why the University |. He said there were very few qualified pharmacists in Hongkong. Even the blg hospitals were short — they did not come anywhere near the ratio in UK hospitals. In an attempt to solve the problem, Government ran a part-time evening course of two years to produce dispensers, but again this course did not quality them for any other country except Hongkong.

REGRETTABLE

The University regards it as regrettable that there are not more qualified pharmaceutical her in a department store. chemists in Hongkong, especialag there is a possible development of the drug industry in the Colony. University has received inquiries from leading British and foreign pharmaccutical firms for qualified men.

Prof. Priestley was of the opinion that whereas there was Soviet, nihietes who defeated course was on the University during which they were very

Reservoirs Overflowing

All the Colony reservoirs, with the exception of Tai Lam Chung, are overflowing. In the 24-hour period ending at 9 am today 4.33 inches of rain were recorded at the Royal

Observatory. Almost two inches of rain fell in the 12 hours ending noon today. The wet'est period since midnight was from 6 to 7 am when .76 Inch of rain fell. The Royal Observatory predicts, that there will be slight rain with occasional squally, showers for the rest of the day.

SOVIET ATHLETE HAT SHY

London, Aug. 26. Soviet woman athlete Nelly Yelisieyeva posed cheerfully for London photographers today, but shouted "No ... no ... not in front of the hats," when they tried to photograph

woman discus-throwing thempion, was convicted of hatstealing in a London department store when she came here with a Soviet athletics team last

Miss Yellsleyeva and 59 other But the general public in could easily run a class of 29 pleasant with photographers to-

MICE WRECKING

Lyons, Aug. 26. RENCH troops armed with flame-throwers may be hurled into the breach to stem an invasion of field mice that is undermining the Lyons-Bron military airport,

it was learned today. vaded more than 15,000 screat

Chassieu. Pusignan nnd Manieleu and is starting to burrow subterrennenn gal-

Chemical warfare is being tried, first. A special virus made by the Institute Pasteur in Lyons is being spread throughout the land around Genas, If this falls, the army will move

in on Thursday to try "secrebed earth" policy.

leries undernenth the airfield. Experts said that the invadors were an oncient species of field mice will origins that go back to Roman times and having no relation to the common rat, brown rat wharf rat, elthough just as destructive .-- France-Presse.

MASTER Citreon D. S. 19 car spread over a large area SPEARED — after the car had crashed at high speed intoa tree in North Zealand. The engine and front part

The wreckage of a

of the car, which had

skidded - are seen on the

right. The occupants, 22-

year-old Arthur Rose of

New York, and Mrs Tove

Langelo, of Copenhagen,

were killed. - Keystone

Photo.

Atlanta, Aug. 20. Four persons were killed and

one seriously injured when a

freight train and a railroad

servicing train crashed into

The accident took place at

a "southern railway" shunting

each other here today

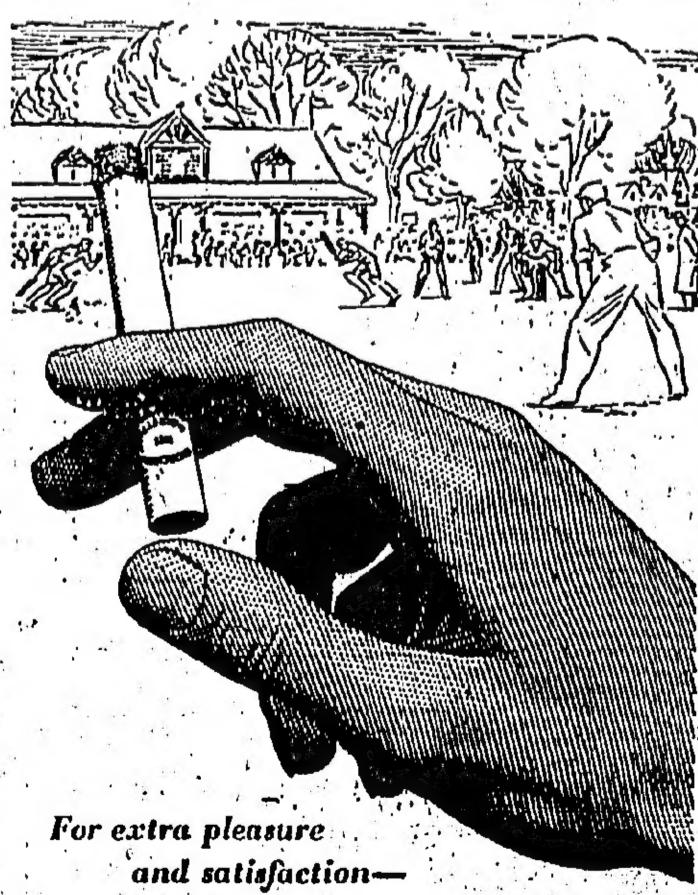
station.—France-Presse.

Kamapala, Aug. 26. A European schoolmaster Peter 'Ringe' was speared to death by an angry crowd 'after his car had killed an African cyclist near Mahagi, in the Belgian Congo, police reported

The crowd chased Ringe and his four companions as they ran towards the Mahagi customs post for

Belgian Congo officials rescued other members of the party although some had been injured by spear wounds.

Ringe, a former member of the Uganda Legislative Council was a schoolmaster at Arus, Northern Uganda. -France-Presso.



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WARNING ON INFLATION

Restraint Asked Wages, For On Prices & Profits

London, Aug. 26. MR Peter Thorneycroft, Chancellor of the Exchequer, today reportedly warned national leaders of industry that bigger, incomes without Britain's higher productivity would shatter chances of beating inflation.

He was speaking at a two- Mr Thomeyeroft, who re-hour "off-the-record" discussion turned from a holiday in

the state industries and the for everybody. trades union congress attended

Statement

Before the Council was Mr. Thorneyereit's 2,000-word statement presented to a previous meeting and calling for restraint in wages, prices and profits, Informed sources said that no one at today's meeting quarrelied with his diagnosis of the inflation problem. The trade union side however

made plain. That they did not

Peter Thorneycroft

RECALL

EDEN

CALL

The British newspaper

'Yorkshire Post" said foday

Minister Sir Anthony Eden

"In its general aspect there

was at least one man who

foresaw it a year ago and tried to prevent its being painted."

The newspaper added, "what

a line thing it would be for the

His name is Anthony Eden."

London, Aug. 26.

approach to the problem.

the economic situation worsens. -Reuter.

of inflation by the Nation Pro- Majorea to attend the talks, duction Advicery Council for told the representatives of the employers and the unions that Forty representatives of pri- the threat of inflation could vate employers' organisations, mean lower living standards He said he expected a good

deal of help from the new

three-man council set up under Lord Cohen to report on pro-

ductivity, prices and incomes.

No statement was issued after

tenight's meeting. The Council's next meeting due to be held on November 8, but the members may be called together before then if SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith.



"The old boy is having a bad day—you didn't laugh at that fishing gag he tells us after every vacation!"

MATERNAL

CHIMP

NURSES

BABY

Conakry, French Africa

Aug. 26. Villagers in Kollen, French Guinea, today re-

lated the story of a

maternally-minded chimpanzee, who, cuddled a

baby for hours and then violently resisted efforts to

One of the village women left her baby with a nine-

year-old sister when she

went to wash her clothes

in a stream. A chimpanace

swung down from a nearby

tree and ran off with the

After all the villagers had searched for three

hours, the chimpanace was

sighted bouncing the baby

on its lap, chucking it under the chin and play-

ing happily with it

Annoyed at efforts to take

the baby away, the

chimpanzee bit the baby

some villagers were

spreading the tale that the

animal was a sorcerer who

had turned himself into a

chimpanzee to teach a lesson to the negligent

mother. France-Press.

in the hand and then dis-

take the baby away.

ONE KILLED CLASH WITH POLICE

New Delhi, Aug. 26. One person was killed and several injured tonight in a clash between police and a crowd — mostly students — demonstrating against an American mission centre at Rajpur, Madhya Pradesh.

Police twice charged the erowd with botons, and fired ngree with the Government's blank cartridges. Later they The trade union chiefs, the opened fire with live ammuni-

they considered themselves en-During the firing, one person was killed and seven injured. titled to ask for more pay when Government policies sent un Twenty-five demonstrators were injured in the baton charges. Official sources said several police officers, including the District Deputy Inspector-General and a superintendent were injured by stones thrown by the Swedish 4,292-ton cargocrowd. Three journalists covering the demonstration were also injured.

ORGANISED PROTEST

The demonstration was organised in protest against the gers aboard, ran onto a reef "rude behaviour" of the superthat former British Prime intendent of the Gass Memorial Centre, which runs a hostel, Solomons, 2,000 miles northclub and library.

had foreseen present de-The dispute is reported to velopments in the Middle have arisen when the superintendent objected to a scene The newspaper, which sug- in a club drama which depicted gested last week that Sir the Hindu Idoi Lord Shiva. He Anthony should return to the was reported to have objected Foreign Office, said today, "The on the grounds that the pleture of which Syria is now showing of the idol was not in in the foreground is an ugly conformity with the Christian port to a marine surveyor, who religion.-Reuter.

Sub Sinks

Norfolk, Aug. 26. peace and security of the world, owner to be cut up for salvage if Sir Anthony could be fully work in the Atlantic today while

MILOS'S HULL**DAMAGED**

Sydney, Aug. 26. Damage to the hull of the passenger ship, Milos, now berthed in Sydney, was discovered by a marine diver

The Miles, with ten passenwhile entering a lagoon at Vanakoro Island in the British cast of Sydney, a fortnight ago. Today, diver Harold Chadwick, of McMahons Point found damage under No. 3 forward

REPORT

He will make a detailed rewill decided whether the ship will return to Japan and go into dry dock for repairs.

The Milos, which floated off the reef a week ago reached Sydney yesterday after a half-The former Navy submarine speed trip from Brisbane. She "Tarpon," sold to a private had been stranged for five days, owner to be cut up for salvage | despite attempts to tow her off. The captain was forced restored to health and return being towed unmanned to jettison an estimated 1,000 tons to the Foreign Office."-France- Bultimore, Maryland.-United of timer and general cargo, worth £15,000 .- Reuter.

BRITAIN

CHALLENGES **ELECTRONIC**

MACHINE Calais, Aug. 26. A French mathematical wizard, Mr Maurice Dagbert, 44, today challenged American technicians to invent an electronic calculat-

ing machine that could work

faster and more accurately than his own brain. M. Dagbert was discovered after, the war when the experts from French Academy of Sciences asked him dozens of questions like "On what date will Easter be celebrated in the the US super-carriers For- seconds, he replied correctly,

WANT TO PROVE

M. Dagbert, who is married and has two children, said that the US 6th fleet, now, sta- he wanted to prove that "the simple brain of an average Total US forces engaged in the Frenchman can vanquish the manocuvres include 125,000 fruits of modern progress on

He made one condition, however - that the mathematical question be given to him at the same time as to the operator of any 'electronic brain. He said that such machines

were supposed to perform 5,000 multiplications in one second, but it was never stated what time had been used in feeding the figures to the machines. He sald he perfected his mathematical methods while in detention for 11 of his 18 morths of military service. M. Dagbert is now holiday and keeps in trim by solving 200 problems dally. He said he was prepared to tackle any US tv quiz programme "but I insist on travel-

ling by ship," he said, "The

altitude lowers my mental

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he stated.—France-

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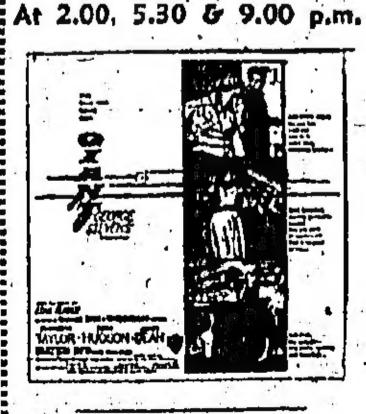
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range from Iceland to Turkey and stress air and sea uperations. Some ground "battles"

MOCK ATOMIC ATTACKS ON

MOCK atomic attacks against the British Isles and points in western and southern Europe are among exercises planned for this autumn in the biggest manoeuvres ever held by the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation. United States fleet of 188 warships, carrying 73,000 men the manocurres from

bases during the next two

Norfolk, Aug. 26.

said that the simultaneous but unconnected exercises will are planned for September 19-20.

US submarines will attempt to break through the antisubmarine defences between Iceland and the Faroes Isforce will defend against a simultaneous "invasion" of northern Italy. Vato naval headquarters here I A large naval fleet including

restal and Saragota will "April 22." operate off northern Norway and an amphiblious landing by 10,000 US marines near the Dardenelles is. also planned. They will be supported by tloned in the Mediterranean.

> men and 700-800 aircraft. their own ground." No large scale manocuvres were scheduled for allled forces stationed in West Germany, it was stated.-Reuter.





THIRD FORCE IN RED CHINA

Middle-Of-The-Roaders To Come Under Fire In Rectification Campaign

Peking, Aug. 26. Considerable importance was attached today by foreign observers of Chinese politics to Li Wei-han's statement in which the top Communist Party official announced a new "anti-deviationist campaign" would be launched in China's business and industrialist circles.

CRASHES

INTO

HOMES

Pittsburgh, Aug. 26.

A Navy trainer plane

crashed into two suburban

homes today, setting them

afire, killing the pilot and

narrowly missing two wo-

They fled safely out the back

doors of the houses in Clinton,

Pennsylvania, when the single-

DESTROYED

Witnesses said the plane came

Take Stolen

The whole of Saturday's gate

China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle

London, Aug. 26.

in low toward the houses with

men and three children.

fronts of the dwellings.

the propeller-driven

the crash.

To Marry **AIRCRAFT**

Geneva, Aug. 26. Aly Khan arrived by plane from Paris today to attend his brother's wedding tomorrow, and promptly laughed off reports that his son Karim, the Aga Khan IV, "has any wedding"

He said he knew both the girls who have been rumoured lately to be future daughtersin-law, Egyptian Mona Al Badrawi, 16, and Mexican Sylvia Casablaneas, 47, "just as I know a great many other people," but chaine T-28 sheared off the dld not think either of them was at present a serious candidate for marriage.

NOT BELIEVABLE

"In fact, I don't think Karım across a road into a vacant lot, has any 'plans for getting married at all at present," he said. Aly's brother Sadruddin, who will marry Nina Dyer at his Collonges - Bellerive Chateau home tomorrow and who met his brother at the airport, also said he thought the spreading engagement reports for nephew Karim were "not believable."

Meanwhile the parents of the two girls reported engaged to Karim told newsmen either "there's nothing to it," (Mrs A1 Badrawi) or "no comment—I have nothing to say about my daughter's . friends" Fernando Casablanças).

Mena, at the English school in pilot was identified as Ensign out thorough examination. Cairo and Sylvia at Eastbourne, Robert H. Krane, 30, of Pitts-England, and both parents said burgh .- United Press. they thought their daughters were still "too young to think of marriage."—United Press.

Glasgow, Aug. 26. Work has started on the site of Britain's biggest atomic money at Millwall Football power station, to be built at Ground here - about £2,000 -Hunterston, 35 miles from here, was today reported stolen from it was announced tonight.— a safe during the weekend.— China Mail Special.

Li. Head of the United Front Work Department of the Chinese Communist Party, is in charge of the Party's liaison with other political parties, business and religious circles.

> the "anti-rightists deviationist compaign" that official reference is made to "middle-ofthe-road" followers. So far, accusations had only

been levelled at deviationists and anti-Socialist elements but never to the "middle-of-theroad" "partisans,

It is the first time since the

beginning two months ago of

Ten Years Ago

The appellation was used ten years ago by some movements which played an important part in Chinese politics under the name of the "third force." The third force movements were at that time aimed at opposing the Chiang Kai-shek regime.

These -movements gained come momentum in the last two The pilot, only occupant of years of the Nationalist regime the two-scater, was killed when on the mainland but after the plane | Communists', take-over, they crashed. It sheared off utility transferred their netivities to poles, cutting off power to Hongkong and Japan where nearby homes, and skidded they get support from a number of influential overseas Chinese who wanted to remain neutral between Chiang Kaishek and Mao Tse-tung. After The fire destroyed the homes 1952, third force movements from which Mrs Gus Schmidt, slowly faded away.

her three children and Mrs Maurice Ritchey fled. Fire Li's statement makes no engines rushed to the scene mystery that some of the views from three nearby communities expressed by third-force leaders, and Air Force crash trucks including well-known Chinese arrived from Greater Pittsburgh philosopher . Hu Shih and Airport where the plane had Kwangsi General Li Tsung-jen, taken off only moments before are still highly considered in

Although their audience remajas limited to former (father, its engine sputtering. They said cupitalists and probably the the engine cut out completely "intelligentsia," the third force Both girls are still in school, just before the crash. The dead ideas cannot be dismissed with-

More Socialist

They appealed more than anything to the Chinese traditional mentality and the return of Chiang Kalshek but who would support with enthusiasm a more Socialist and less Communist approach in ruling Chlus.

Such an approach would also gather full support of an immense majority of overseas Chinese who, although they are proud of the results achieved inclusive. by the Communist regime since 1949, are becoming more and more anxious in face of the ever-increasing economical and threaten to plunge China again official rate. into anarchy and disorder.

had tried to organise themselves German signatures would be likely to decide the fate of the with the strong but discrect conditional on the Russian talks of the trade agreement,backing of leading overseas attitude to German repatriation China Mail Special. Chinese but Li's statement is requests. considered by many Chinese out-side China as a formal warning to stop meddling with Chinese mainland politics. - France- does not exist. Presse.

CARGO CULT OUTBREAK IN NEW GUINEA

Port Moresby, Aug. 26. Another outbreak of the so-called "cargo cult" - a native drive against manufactured goods in New B Visible means of support Guinea - was reported today in an area about 120 miles west of Port Moresby

According to the report, the natives resent the arrival of manufactured goods because they 22 Stock Exchange animal (4). consider them presents to the 24 Fails to include (5). Europeans from heaven. They are said to be resentful because heaven is not sending gifts to

> The Director of Native Affairs said today that he believed a

NEEDED ONLY

London, Aug. 26.

The British Motor Corporation in futue will bring out new models when marketing conditions warrant instead of waiting for the London, Paris or' other motor shows.

This important switch in policy was disclosed tonight in statements by the corporation and by Sir Leonard Lord, its chairman and joint managing director.

In The Future

Sir Leonard Lord said: "In future we shall bring out new models as and when marketing conditions warrant and not wait arbitrarily upon dated events such as the annual motor shows."

A statement from the Corporation said: "Austin and Nuffield cars now in current production will be exhibited in their present specifications in all motor shows this year, with the exception of an additional Riley to be announced in due course,

"It is hoped that this new policy will help to maintain full employment during the autumn months and stabilise car sales and deliveries.

Sale Conditions

"For some months past the factories have been working at full pressure to meet the expanding demand for BMC products. Thanks to arrangements made with the unions earlier in the year, whereby they accepted variations and a considerable flexibility in working times to suit sales conditions.

"From the public point of view the new policy of announcing new models when marketing conditions warrant has many advantages inasmuch as year dating for second-hand values will tend to cease and the owner may reasonably expect to get a better price for his car."-China Mail Special.

Bonn Willing To Sign Trade With Russia

Moscow, Aug. 26. West Germany is willing conditionally do trade worth 3,300 million roubles (about £294 million) with Russia during the next-three years, sources close to the West German delegation here said tonight.

answer to the requests formu-lated by many Chinese on the mainland who do not want Germans had not accepted an tions last week. offer of a five-year agreement worth 7,000 million roubles (about £625 million) because it was not their practice to sign such long-term trade agreements, but had expressed them- met for two hours. Herr Lahr selves willing to trade at a corresponding scale for the next three years—that is 3,300 million roubles from 1957 to 1959 the next meeting.

OFFICIAL RATE

The roubles and the West agreement to issue only joint administrative difficulties which mark are almost equal at the communiques.

It is not yet possible to know no agreement had yet been Mr Semenov, who is chief of whether third force followers signed and emphasised that the Soviet delegation, was

So far the Soviet attitude is

There is also some doubt whether the Russians will comproposed.

The head of the West German The Batory ran regular tolks delegation, Herr Rolf services to New York until 1951
Lahr, talled on the Soviet when they were suspended at
Deputy Foreign Trade Minister, the height of the "cold war."—
Mr Pavel Kumykin this mern- China Mail Special.

The sources denied a West ing and on the Deputy Foreign German newspaper report ac- Minister, Mr Vindimir Semenov The sources said that West returned to Bonn for consulta-

NEXT MEETING

Herr Lahr and Mr Semenov The official West German

Embassy spokesman refused to comment on the progress of the talks, in accordance with the

But West German sources The sources pointed out that agree that the meeting with

that the repatriation question BATORY LEAVES

Warsaw, Aug. 26. The 14,287-ton Polish liner promise on a three-year agree- Batory left Gdynia, Poland, to-ment instead of the five-year day to inaugurate a regular agreement they are said to have service to Canada, the Polish new agency PAP reported.



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WYSZYNSKI DEFENDS **'PROGRESSIVE'** PRIESTS

Czestochowa, Aug. 26. CTEFAN Cardinal Wyszynski, the Primate of Poland, tonight defended priests who, in the Stalin era, were affected by pscudo-progressiveness.

He said he had given hin views on this subject to Pope Plus on his recent journey to

The Primate expressed views in an address given. priests assembled here at the Jasna Gora monastery-fortress in Southern Poland for celebrations of the festival of Our Lady of Czestochowa.

In his address to the priests, the Cardinal said; "We, the Church, are leading the nation through a situation which is extremely difficult-and but for the 'very strong religious bonds and the moral laws of our society, the Polish Church would not have survived the horrible Stalinist era.

"In my conversation with the Pope, I said, with all selfassurance, I maintain that Polish clergy affected by pseudoprogressiveness would not be capable of apostacy and betrayal."

GREAT MERIT

The priests applauded this declaration by the Cardinal. Cardinal Wyszynski added: "In this lies a great merit of the Polish clergy.

"The situation of the Church in Poland is very difficult, and this must not be overlooked. "The Polish clergy are no afraid of prisons or secret

police. "For the Church, the most important thing is Christian courage."-Reuter.

London, Aug. 26. Galina Ulanova, the Russian Prima Balterina, may visit London for the premiere of the film "The Bolshoi Ballet," on October 16, the Rank Film Organisation stated here tonight.-China Mail Special.



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18 The best of the suits (4). 22 Dance movement (4), 23 Paper money (6). 26 Surface calculation (4). 29 Coloridge's was ancient (7).

30 Ship's officer? (4).
31 Not ogain (4).
32 He's a heell (5).

33 Final implement? (4).

1 Committed a crime (5). 2 Result of putting two and two together? (7). 4 Silly eacklors (5). 5 At one time (4), 6 Only fair (4),

11 Go colour (5). 13 Weaver's distortion? (4). 14 It weakens one's spirits (4), on the Gulf of Papua. 16 Be a wet blanket (5). 17 A Mediterraneun mount (4). 18 General help? (4). 20 What's over (7).

24 Fails to include (5). 25 Mercenary (5). 27 Film ford (4). 28 No 1 murder yietim (4).

MONDAY'S CROSSWORD .- Across: 1 Closed, 7 Airs, for New Guinea, Alan Roberts, 9 Manna, 10 (King) Cobra, 11 Oast, 13 Knocked out, 15 Reel, said today that he believed a 16 Aper, 19 Veneration, 22 Imam, 24 Adopt, 25 Ozone, 26 Lien, quickening of the economic and 27 Eldest. Down: 2 Lingo, 3 Slack, 4 Decade, 5 Tabouret, 6 Eras, political development of the area 8 Irate, 12 Talon, 13 Khaki, 14 Ceremony, 17 Evade, 18 Pestle, is the best way to fight the cult. 20 Avoid 21 Irons, 28 Main.

from SYLVIA LAMOND: Antibes. TAVERY morning at 10 a girl on water skis skims across the water from a private beach on the

French Riviera. Few people sonking up the sun on this lazy, golden const recognise her. But all of them talk about her; She is Nina Dyer, the girl who marries Prince Sadruddin Khan, son of the late Aga Khan on the 27th of this month....the girl the gossips call "La Mysterieuse," or "the cold one."

Because she never talks about Because reports said she was originally a model in London and Paris-but nobody In the tightly knit fashion world can recall her.

Becaute her marriage to the German steel baron, Henri von Thyssen, lested only 10 months. but left Nine a woman of considerable wealth. Everybedy fround her would

like to see an end to all the talk -not only the good-locking, serious-minded Sadri (Nina's name for him), but his mother, Princess Andree, and a third figure-M. Le Roc, a powerfully built Frenchmen who is Nina's trusted friend and advises herwhen esked—as an older relative neight.

In the white villa, screened by tall ceders, which is her future mother-in-it w's 'home, Nina agreed to give her first full interview.

"Cinderella"

She seemed reluctant to talk about herself until Prince Sadal said: "Darling, I know you are shy, but look at it this way, It's which everybody loves."

feritated by all the talk about the presents von Thyssen show-

ered on her. patiently. "I have not always would be that."

had expensive lewellery-but cannot ever remember being parties for ever. without flowers. "It is all in relation to the man's income. "It reaches the point where a woman leved by a rich man only has to comire something in

passing-and it arrives on her doorsten, tied with blue ribbon. that way. We were sailing near full-blown island with ecconut trees and nothing che.

"Why won't you discuss your the eight. past?" I asked,

and I am not particularly interested in it." Thyssen gave her a settle- tries problems of national jewellery, and a menagerie of other types of drinker than capacity for alcohol—those who jungle animals which the baron from the steady excessive can drink substantial quantities had been prepared, for her sake, symptomatic drinkers." to have around the house.

"How does Sadri feel about a Nina laughed. "At first he Both Sadri and Nina are said: T'd like to feed the hum- this anti-drink drive. ming birds to the parrots, the parrots to the rare blue pekinese, the pulce to the baby

18 Word &

A on smoking the do-good doctors are setting about the drinkers of the world.

They are not after the alcoholics with whom drink is a disease but the ordinary social drinkers.

frighten us out of the local keep us away from cocktail stotch a day!

The menace

there are more than "I got my Carlabean island 3 000,000 male alcohol'esit on a cruise—a they paradise enders"—in his America, as Churchill, Krushchev, and island with eccount frees and enders"—in his America, as Churchill, Krushchev, and but says the problem they nation, the World Health Or-"Spontaneously I said, 'What create is nothing compared ganisation is determined to a levely spot. I feel I could live with the damage done by rescue them from what it con-A few days later the Island was the moderate drinkers who intextention." occasionally have one over intexicution."

He says: "International "Because it is very ordinaryexperience leads to the con-The divorce from Baron von clusion that in many coun-

And there is no doubt that a modern Chaderelle story— black panther in the family?" the British are included in

national magnitude" he talks addicts. "Men enjoy giving presents leeperd, and the leopard to the of? He lists them as "Industrial to their wives or the women posther. Then I'd give Queen accidents, traffic accidents, sold Nine im- Prather to a zoo-and that lowering of disease resistance, absentecism and over-spending." some danger of acquiring the

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He also says: "We must not drinking habit to a dangerous shall be applicable to all to the best available evidence, underestimate the damage degree. The extent to which this: a laing from occasional excess." vulnerability shows in a com-

But what is "excess"?

stains are a badge of masculin-Frile professor admits that the ity, men are likely to be L capacity to cope with alcohol The World Health Or- varies enormously from person ganisation has circulated a to person. He has pointed out statement by Professor which doctors believed was by succumb to alcohol's drug heroin banned in Britain—aspirin tablets because a few Edward Jellinek, its chief the maximum the human body insidious effects, and become although almost every doctor people use them to commit consultant on alcohol, which could cope with was grossly steady tipplers or complete clearly designed to unicrestimated for many people, pooks so the professor believes,

at Sunday lunch-time and tolerate almost two bottles of ing "temperament" or "per-

d'inkers. What worries him a hospital in Dumfries. the fact that millions of t alians, French, Americans, Pussians, and Britons, and THE professor claims that chers have some alcohol in their blocdstream every day.

> Although regular drinkers in-"lost - week - ciudo such clear-headed leaders

Ludicrous

A ND Professor Jellinek even A toys with the idea of tending the term "alcoholics" to, ment of £83,000, a chateau near magnitude arise more from include all people with a big even showing signs of wear.

> This, of course, would be a ludicrous extension of a clearcut clinical term meaning those who crave alcohol with the What are the "problems of pathological intensity of drug

> > cludes that everybody is in

nations concerned."

munity depends on national Thus in Italy, where everybody drinks wine with meals, and in England, where beer

exposed to danger. Those with a highly vulner-

. Some men and women can BUT this concept of a drink-

Vulnerability

FTER studying every aspect par," and need a little liquor A of body build, temperament, to counter their inhibitions and and attitudes to life, Dr William blunt their over - developed McAdam and Mr J. E. Orme critical inculties. That belief is concluded: "The only thing supported by medical authorialcoholies have in common is ties as eminent as Professor their drinking and its results.". Jellinek.

Nevertheless in the World 'Dr Leon Greenberg, of Yole Health Organisation's continuing University's Centre of Alcoholic . study of alcohol problems, all Studies, declares that he can. Balinese, are now likely to get from moderate drinking. their national "vulnerability"

And "recommendations and Weatherall, of the London are made "which Hospital, reports that, according mensures"

Ah, now, recommendations To be sure, nobody doubts and measures' from' World that people who habitually

I from this organisation al- foolhardy few. most succeeded in getting the It would be criminal to ban declared it was vitally neces- suicide. sary as a pain-killer,

In regard to alcohol, most paign against moderate drinking doctors are convinced that finding of civilisations down sonality" is not supported by a alcohol in moderation cases the the ages:detailed study of 40 alcoholies tension of modern living. It is But the professor situalis all carried out at Crichton Royal, a safe and highly effective tranquilliser, helping millions to cope with circumstances they would otherwise find intoler-

are "born two drinks under

We know that some

perioles, from the British to the find no long-term lil-effects

moderate drinkers live longer than tectotalers.

Health Organisation are no idio abuse alcohol are a nuisanco and sometimes a menace. But these international organisations like World Health which have to justify their existence by occasional action, are far too fond of penalising

pressure everybody, in the interest of a

By the same token any cam-

A LITTLE of what you can

ferment does you good. -Chapman

Pincher

BUT this, of course, is not do ray time alcohol is no problem, Indeed, in many respects it is a growing probiem of world proportions.

In Britain the number of people, under 21 convicted of drunkenness last year was up 22 per cent on 1955. And there were 9 per cent MORE over-21's. Of 60,182 people convioled last

, year, 5.385 were under 21;

numbered 250.

and of these under-21's girls .

UPLE BRAAA CUEDIFO sicoholics, and that leaves Sectiond out of account. In the whole country there are 350,000 suffering from the corly singes, and many of there are already incapable of a day's work. As the peculiar stremes of the twentieth century mount, the

problem proliferates in all countries. Escape via the Bottle.

THE WORLD AND THE BOTTLE . . EDITED BY JOHN S. MATHER

HOW ALCOHOL-PRONE ARE YOU?

DOCTORS RECOGNISE FIVE BASIC TYPES OF DRINKER. TO SEE WHICH TYPE YOU ARE TICK OFF HONESTLY THE FEATURES WHICH APPLY TO YOU. THE TYPE WITH THE MOST TICKS IS YOURS



 You consistently take drink more for its TASTE than for its effect . You always drink low-alcohol beverages-beer, clder,

therry, wine-except for an occasional cock-

tall. • You often go tor several days without

having a drink at all and are not aware that into having more drink than you want-even by close friends. • You never get worse for wear and are intolerant of people who do,





You drink more for the "KICK" than for the taste, but you visit the tocal or the riub more for the convivial company than for the liquor. 🌰 You tend to drink whatever the gang." is drinking whether it is beer or hard liquor. 👄 You take some drink almost every day, and if your job involves meeting people you have probably convinced yourself that you

HAVE to drink as part of your work. Any celebration or day on, without a few drunks is unthinkable. . You enjoy feeling " merry." but rarely get drunk, and are rather ashamed if you do-though you are tolerant of drunks and flud them amdaing. O You can easily be talked into having more drink than you intended rather than appear unsociable.



Tou can go for long periods "on the wagon " or drinking lightly, but suddenly go on a "bender" in which you drink excessively perhaps for days at a stretch. • You drink entirely for the effect of the alcohol, because it releases some pent-up tension which you fear might express itself in some more anti-

social way . You are deeply ashamed of your occasional excess, but rationalise. It as .. being necessary, for your temperament, O You resent the money you have to spend on "benders." O You tend to drink on your own when you are hitting the bottle hard and never bosst about how much you can take.

RELIEF



INVETERATE

Ton could get along without drink but rarely try because you believe that alcohol is one of the joys of life, and well worth the money you spend on it. • You often feel you NEED a drink in the course of the day. You alp out for quick ones, usually have one or two at funchime and call in at public houses or clubs at night. When drinking in a crowd you often sneak in extra drinks for yourself-

O You are rather proud of your drinking enpacity and ability to hold your liquor. O You are not assumed if you get really drunk as you occasionally do, do not mind talking about it next day and use your hangover as a conversation topic for letting others know what a good time you had the night before. O You would be insulted if anyone suggested you could ever be an alcoholic.



Wour life is dominated by alcohol, and without it you feel incapable of facing up to your responsibilities and problems. • You crave strong spirits and will go to extreme lengths to get them. • You know the craving is a

disease and desperately want to be rid of it. but you cannot give it up by any individual effort of will. • You gulp your drinks usualls on your own You NEVER talk about your liquor-consumption, except to your doctor.







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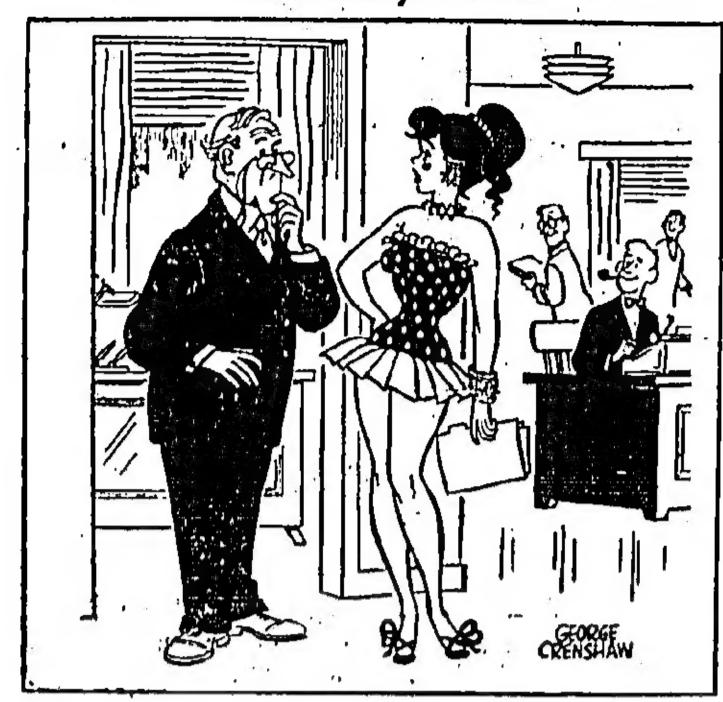
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This Funny World



"Well, if I can't have a vacation, I'm at least going ... to wear my new bathing suit around the office for a . . couple of weeks."

BY . THE . WAY .

by Beachcomber

hazaars this morning that spokesmen, "begins on one leg. It is a 'psychological' scourge of big business." reflex resulting from an inferiority complex.

Noticing that white mea stand on two legs, they feel that jt would be presumptuous for a mere native to use both legs to stand on. In order to encourage them to dismiss this idea, the white scientists are now standing on one leg among the aborigines, who are painfully embarrassed by this condescense sion, and are beginning to hop bonate among groups of away into the desert.

The next move

THE next move expected early 💻 in 1958; towards an attempt to set up · an Economic Super-Advisory Board, will probably be the setting up of an Interim Committee, with ample powers of discussion, to watch developments and to report, from time to time, the trends and tendencies. It will include a Statistical Bureau, which will supply figures in the form least objectionable to the trades unions, and least likely to lose

Giving youth a chance

/ETERAN children who earn fortunes on the screen must have gritted their teeth, if any, when told by their agents that a six-month-old baby has been given a two-year contract on television to advertise haby

RUMOUR can through the foods. "Commerce," said those scientists in the Northern cradle. The bables of England Territories of Australia had dis- have their part to play in overcovered why the aborigines stand coming 'sales-resistance, that

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WOULD BEITE THE DAY By STELLA

TUESDAY, AUGUST 27

BORN today, you have more than possible that the sciences will have a touch of genius in your make- first call upon your interests. Yet it

supply! You have a definite respon-mobility to live up to the very best becturing about them than in the that is in you. Fame, and perhaps rettial laboratory or experimental fortune, then are apt to be at your work involved in being a first-rate

beek and call, Literature, music and scientist. Interested his philosophy,

the arts probably make the greatest history and education, you may

demands upon your interest and evolve rome interesting new light on

imagination, and you will be happied a subject which will further the

You are conscientious, hard works were. Livy, Roman historian; Charles

ing and will never shirk your duty. G. Dawes, Hashibal Hankin and

You men and women differ rether Peter Norveck, staterment Meta

widely in the outward expression of Schumrana, singer; Owen Johnson

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eex, being fond of goy society, un- Lemattre, dramatist and critic; and

doubtedly will be excellent hosteres. Junes Madison rad Sophia Smith,

You might actually that that the educators,

make a highly successful career to stee for you tomorrow, select your

that field. You men are for more blithday star and read the correspondent. You always seem able to ponding paragraph. Let your birth-take the long view of things. It is day star be your daily guide.

if you follow one of the arts or the general welfare of all mankind.

There is a really generous appears more likely that you will be

could hurt him. TAREGET

> Change the cards around any way and he would still make a cereal. his contract. Give West the dlamond ace and Joe would have had time to clear both suits since West would not be able to lead hearts successfully

neither minor suit breaking and Joe would still make his contract since he would get in his four spades and one hear plus two tricks each in dia-

Q-The bidding has been: East South West Pass 3 📤 Pass ?

What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

CROSSWORD

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28 VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)- Wur profit and pleasure. Take full

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-

Buginess and commercial gains are

This could be a day of lucky breaks for you. Something of lasting lin-portance should come to pass.

ARIRH (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)— Combine artistic and social ventures

in a project to promote success. Use your personality as a weapon,

Your good fortune in all aspects con-

tinues bright. Combine business and

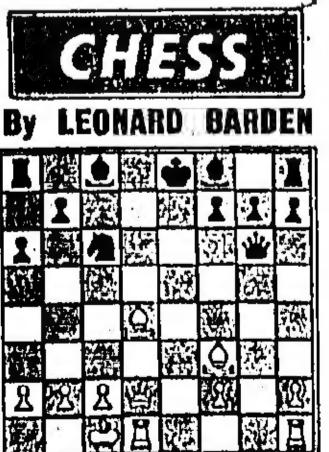
romance for an interesting combina-

to make successful gather,

Among those bern on this date

If you plan wisely and then con- advantage of the good signs, centrale all your action toward a SCORPTO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)major objective, everything goes Action counts and this is definitely EHIRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)— Make up your mind quickly and

professions as a life work.



White (Nimzovitch, to move) now. win brilliantly? Solution No. 5253: 1 R-R6. K-K4: 2 R-Q7. K-B4: 3 RX "chameteon echo."

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From actual play: how did should make spectage of the partner and partner and

you will be able to act so that you P. or I K-B3: 2 Rt xP advance repidly.

R-Q3: 3 P-R7. An unusual LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)
Life can be increy as well as busy

should make spectacular advances CANCER (June 22-July 23)these days; plan everything so you have alequate time.

·JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Misplay Aids Poor

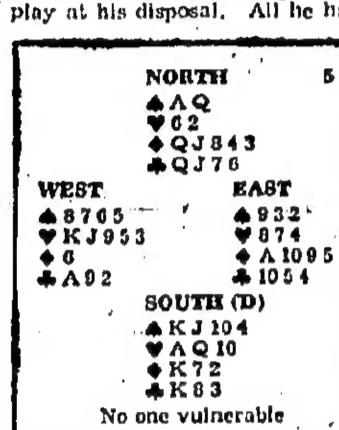
By OSWALD JACOBY

luck gets worse and IVI werre," complained Hard Luck Joe. "Look what just happened to me." Diamonds broke 4-1 with the ace in the East hand and West held the ace of clubs. If I had gone after the clubs first I would have been all right, but I know I was right to attack the long

Joe was right to attack diamonds but he did not attack them the right way.

He won the opening heart lead with his ten and led a liamond loward dummy, East won with the ace and returned a heart, whereupon Joe could only make eight tricks. Hard luck, but easily avoidable.

Joe had an absolutely sure play at his disposal. All he had



South West North Esst IN.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass Opening lead— 🛡 🕏

to do was to lead a spade to dummy's ace and play the first dinmond from dummy, On that play no combination of cards

As the cards lay, East could have gone right up with the diamond ace and led the heart; Joe would now make four diamonds, four spades and two hearts for a 10-trick total. East played low Joe would go after the clubs. He would now make five odd because West held the club ace.

when he got in with it.

Give East both aces with monds and clubs.

V& CARD Sense

You, South, hold: AKQJ1098 ¥32 454 4743

A-Pass. You still have the same hand that you bid three

spades with. TODAY'S QUESTION Instead of bidding four spades your partner bid five spades. What do you do?

ACTUBS Tomorrow (9) 9 Dumpling maker, (4) 10. Simon goody-goody, (4) critcheta 1 14, 51 12 Uney're understanding about tie botti ! t41

he eight, as well as pleasurable benefits in a social and friendly way. 13. By heart, frishman i (3)
14. Town of oil tamps 7 (4)
16. Stitch for hello-firls knitting 7 CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Combine social and business interests for the best possible results just now. Partnership affairs are good. (Df 19. Jamalca exporta, (7) 21 He is a notable churchman. (7) AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)and you may be held in the high kind. (6) Personal popularity is well-aspected. at this time and you should be able 23. Start again and get the gist of PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-24. Evily without the villainous start (3)

> 1. You may get into it occasion-ally, not necessarily with your boss | (4-5) 2. They go off with everybody's remnants. (4-5) 3. Catches. (4) Halt ice for a change, (7) Rubbish may be shot here. (4) The places around. (4)

Danier. (3)

15. Could by TCATUGEST Renner. (4)

17. What even TUDORROSE starlet wants PRINGALAR to make for RLATEDICE herself. (14) ASTONEVIRE the see. (6) SWEETHESS 20. fittek down.

WOMANSENSE



WHAT'S FOR BREAKFAST

By FELICITY ASCOT

HAT'S for morning cry from the hungry potatoes, a tablespoon of the apprenticeship. meal which will satisfy and Mould into round flat cakes, or more new designs every often than not father and the children will not have another fry. cooked meal until night, and so It is doubly important that they should go their ways with a good meal inside them.

Here are some appetising breakfast suggestions:-Fruit, either cooked or fresh makes a good start followed by cold

Scrambled Eggs on Toast is or vegetable extract. Chopped

fried in the bacon fat after the boiled egg.

Remove any bone or skin from companiment.

BOYS

By MAX TRELL

under the ceiling, he glided up

the stairs, without even touch-

ing them, until he reached the

crack, but this was wide enough

found Knarf and Hanld, the

shadows, as well as Teddy the

Stuffed Bear, General Tin the

Tin Soldier, Mary Jane the Rag

Doll and Hinwatha the Wooden

After everyone shouled: "Hi,

Joe!" and Joe had answered

back: "Hi, everybody!" he settled

himself down comfortably on

the edge of a lamp shede. Then

he crossed his legs about eigh-

teen times until he began to look

Everyone Tries To Guess

"Well, isn't anyone going to

ask me where I was all day?"

sold Honid. "Where were you?"

in before Joe had a chance to

speak. "You crawled into a loco-

motive-in the smokestack-and

went travelling from New York

to Chicago and back."
"Wrong!" said Joc. "I wasn't

"Then you were on a ship,"

said Mary Jane the Rag Doll.

"You went sailing across the

"You flow in an nirplane," said

"I was just about to ask you,"

"I bet I know," Knarf broke

like a corkserew.

Finally he said:

on a train at all."

"Wrong," said Joe.

Toddy the Stuffed Bear.

occan."

Indian.

for Joe. He slipped right in.

The door was open just on a

door of the children's room.

pipe, After sailing leisurely just breeze."

The Travelling Smoke Man

— A Playful Breeze Showed Him The Town —

TOE the Smoke Man came no use trying to guess. I'd better

J floating up out of father's tell you. I took a ride on a

- There, inside the room, he really ride on a breeze.

pared the previous day. Boil have them rejected.

14 dozen eggs hard and allow to MULTI-COLOURED cool. Shell and mould one skinned sausage firmly around DESIGNS each egg. Coat with egg and

cooked with bacon. They may and heat through. When ther- and it takes two-or three days be cooked in the oven in a oughly hot pile into a hot dish to complete a yard of fabric.

"You're as wrong as wrong can be," said Joe, "But there's

Too Many Questions

It was Knarl who asked first:

"What kind of breeze was it,

Joe?-where did you find it?-

By this time everybody else in

the room was shouting ques-

and where did it take you?"

AND GIRLS'

Link Between Fashion And Monastery

By JANE FIRTH

from the old Swiss town of

in the local monastery.. Combined with dress fabrics, really a two-piece, is by Victor back seams of the skirt to this embroidery is enjoying a Tanner and is particularly sult—reveal the sheath dress underhappy revival after a post-war able for the young and un- neath.

The industry is very ancient, but the monastery from which emphasis on the fabric. If you informal evening wear, while it draws much inspiration is are thinking of making a the two pieces worn together even older. In fact the town, similar outfit, I would suggest are suitable for most daytime one of the highest in Europe, that you attach the embroider- occasions, according to the acbegan about A.D. 600 when ed wool for the skirt to a cessories worn with it. Gallus, a Benedictine, monk Ireland, founded the monastery.

ILLUMINATIONS AND FLOWERS

In the beautiful abbey library are some of the oldest manusripts known. The earliest was written 1,355 years ago. These priceless treasures deal with music, theology, medicine and astrology. Included too are early maps and still untransluted travellers' tales-altogether a collection which can only be compared with that, in the Vatican.

Apart from the exquisite illuminations, flowers too are another popular motif.

Because of the intricate work involved, a long apprenticeship is needed to become skilled in Gall embroidery. To, breakfast, 12 lb, cooked fish and mix with graduate to designer, about an-W Mum." This is the early 15 lb. of cooked mushed other ten years' training follows

family in most households. And chopped parsley and sufficient Designs are prolific. Quite it's mother's job to produce a cgg to bind the mixture together, often a firm will produce 4,000 sustain the hungry pack. More Whon needed, coat the cakes year, and it is not unusual to with egg and breadcrumbs, and I make costly experimental lengths of fabric at the request Scotch Eggs may also be pre- of a Paris conturier, only to

Although most of the embreadcrumbs, and fry. These broidery is machine-made much may be served either hot or of the intricate working out of the design is done by home Chicken and Ham Kedgeree embreiderers in the mountain is an excellent way of using up villages. Having the additional varied by spreading the toast ham and makes a very satisfywith a little meat or fish paste ing breakfast dish. Mince toor vegetable extract. Chopped ing breakfast dish. Mince toparsley, ham or grated cheese gether about 1½ cups of complicated designs, the operated added to the egg-mixture will thoroughly with I cup of cooked to six times the original size. give the dish a piquant flavour. rice. Place in a saucepan, add As many as 20 colours are Kidneys are delightful when 2 tablespoons of tomato sauce sometimes worked in the design

greased pan with bacon rolls, or and garnish with a sliced hard It is not surprising, therefore, that in a country where wages bacon has been taken out of Toasied Sandwiches are easy generally are low, these skilled serve kidneys is to chop them favourite. Spread the filling, £100 and £150 per month, and A for the ucler set is on roughly, and fry, adding a little matter. roughly, and fry, adding a little which may be ham, cheese, that fabrics with the most the way. are ready. Then thicken the even baked beans, between two much as £9 a yard wholesale, thousands who at present are sale amounts of each spice,

thin hand like a wisp of smoke.

he said. "Too many questions

get me all rattled. This is what

waited to hear the story of Joe's

wonderful tide on a breeze....

"You'd better let me speak."

Everyone in the room now

"It came breezing by, that

breeze did, just as I was turning

about it. I just whirled around,

not hard, mind you: It wasn't a

cyclone. It was just a breeze. So

away we went, with me sitting

The Breeze Disappeared

"Was it fun?" Hanld asked;

"Fun isn't the half of it," said

on top of it like a leaf."

Everyone fell silent.

actually happened,"

is linked worn in comfort on a warm day stiffened base to make it stand

sophisticated. The style is The sheath dress, worn on its purposely simple to throw full own, is perfect for cocktail and

and yet give you that extra out.

warmth if the weather is not The other outfit is for the so good.

The other outfit is for the more sophisticated woman and would need a skilled hand to styles made up in Swiss emachieve the right effect. By broldered woods, Extremely Rena, it consists of a topless attractive, although the clothes stender sheath dress with a themselves are not qualible plain dress felvils. are taking motifs, from themselves are not available plain draped fabric over the centuries-old illuminations here, you might like to copy the bust, and a second, full-skirted, cover-up dress, slit to the walst



Joe floated past the

church steeple.

around the town. It floated me

to a fing pole. It floated me to a

"And what finally happened?"

Joe the Smoke Man snickered.

"What happened finally," he

said, "was that' the breeze sud-

as though he had just thought

of something quite funny.

vanished. It disappeared.

He just waved me away."

ed everybody in the room.

Smoke Man.

naked Mary-Jane the Rag Doll

sald. '

MAGAZINE

uloers can tolerate seven herbs SPICE flavoured diet and spices, if they also follow their doctor's recommended ulcer diet.

All that remains now is the chopped onion just before they chicken, mince meat, egg or claborate designs sell for as . This doesn't mean that the development of recipes using mixture with a little gravy, thin slices of buttered bread season to taste and serve on and toast under a hot grill or in all over the world. It is not use seasonings indiscriminately, diets comes at a time when the an electric toaster, turning to cheap, but it is worth every But a three-man medical use of herbs and spices in the Fish cakes may be made the brown both sides. Fried to penny-and just right for that research team at a Boston hos- United States is at an all-time day before they are needed, matees make an excellent ac- special dress. The fabric is so pital has concluded that persons high. A spokesman for the light and fine that it can be with active duodenal or peptic American Spice Trade Association, whose grants made possible the ulcer diet research, said this boom was due largely to G.I.'s returning from overseas duty

after World Wor II. COOK-OUTS HELPED

They brought back a taste for well-sensoned food, and stirred a general interest in foreign cuisine. The spokesman added that emphasis on outdoor cooking also has led to increased use of spice items, many of which were unfamiliar to pre-war America,

Such herbs as oregano, thyme, and rosemary have grown vastly in popularity, but pepper and cinnamon still are the leading . spice items. Pepper is forbidden to ulcer sufferers, but cinnamon soon will be restored to their diets, along with allspice, mace, thyme, sage, sweet paprika, and caraway

The men responsible for this promised change are Drs Max A. Schneider of Buffalo, N. Y., Vincent DeLuca, Jr., of Derby, Conn., and Seymour J. Gray of Boston.

They found, in tests on patients at Peter Bent Brigham swallow's nest. It floated me Hospital, that the seven herbs over the trees. It floated me and spices coused no discomfort around the church steeple. I and did not impede the healing felt like a bird without wings." of the ulcers-provided the seasonings were taken at meal-"Like flying in an airplane," | time, with interval feedings. General Tin the Tin Soldier antacids and antispasmodies.

NON-DIET USES

While the medical team perfects recipes for ulcer patients. American homemakers can develop their own formulas to suit families when a special diet is not a problem.

The trade association's test; kitchen suggested this simple dealy stopped being a breeze. It formula for spice usage, as a! It start. To each 2 cups of sauce wasn't any more. And down I or gravy, or pound of meat, fish came, right on top of a police- or fowl, or 4 servings of other man! But he really didn't mind, foods, start with 14 tenspoon of Nobody minds a little smoke, black pepper and seasoned salts (except_cayenne, which should be added a few grains at a "And here you are!" exclaim- time), and 14 teaspoon of other herbs and spices. Allow only "And here I am!" said Joe the one or two herbs to any dish .--United Press.

Rupert and the Fiddle-5

tions at Joe. He held up a long. Joe. "That breeze floated me all

Now everyone, in the room the corner near the drugstore, It

looked surprised, but not nearly was a southwest breeze, but it

as surprised as you might have kept changing its mind. And

thought they would have look- every now and then it changed

ed. For strange as it may seem, itself into a northeast, or a

they were quite ready to believe northwest, or a southeast breeze

that Joe the Smoke Man could without telling me anything



heard the tiny mysterious noise and. Rupert admits, " but I saw some- us ! "

When the stranger has gone thing odder still, a man in a flat Rupert realises that he has not cap, striped tunic, long stockings for some time so he turns to tell you! 'cries Algy, laughing, rejoin his pals. 'Well, did you 'Rupert was teasing us about trace that sound that we couldn't that noise and now he has made hear?' demands Bill. 'No.' up an even better fairy tale for

ATT BIORIS BESEKAED





" My kid brother helped to pack my bag-he's got a wonderful sense of

London Azpress bereice lournament—Just **Around The Corner**

Says JOHN DAVIS New York, Aug. 26. Open lawn tennis-tournaments, the subjects of much discussion in the past 20 years, are "just around the

corner," according to the feeling in American lawn tennis circle. During the American Singles Championships, which begin at Forest Hills next Friday, a special committee set up last

January to consider the matter will report its findings and recommendations at four meet-

It is the general opinion that the United States, who have long stood out against amateurs

and professionals playing against each other in open tournaments, may releat. Since Brifain, France and Australia are said to be in favour, a change of heart by the United States could result in the International Lawn Tennis

Federation rules being revised to permit such tournament, The majority of the leading players, both amateur and professional arc in favour of open

tournaments. INEVITABLE

Tony Trabert, former Wimbledon Champion, says "They are inevitable because the amateur tennis standard is so bad." He thinks open tournsments are no more than five years away.

Vic | Seixas, another former Wimbledon Champion, thinks open tournaments would create more interest in competitive tennis and would be good for the gam?.

"Some day we shall have to turn to gold as an example and give some incentive for young terrils stars to turn professional." he said. "At the moment there are only a few professionals and not enough people willing enough to back more."

Sir Norman Brookes, former Wimbledon Champion and expresident of the Australian States Lawn Tennis Association, strongly advocated open dournaments when he visited

Los Angeles recently. "Open tennis is inevitable, since it is what the public wants," he'sald. But he sald it should be restricted, and suggested one such event each 'year, or even every four years.

These could be held in England, Australia, the United States and France, "It would put an end to the

professional burn - storming." said Sir Norman.

COMPLETE FREEDOM

What the United States Lawn Tennis Association may decide to do is to suggest to the International Federation that each three-days rain. Some sports nation should have complete writers felt Waern, who broke freedom of action, if, in its the track record, might have judgement, a tournament open cracked the Swedish record and to both amateurs and profession- even the world mark today on a ols would serve to promote the normal track,-France-Presse. best interests of the game.

This would mean an amendment to article 31 of the International Federation's rules so that amateurs taking part in open tournaments would not endanger their status if they first obtained the consent of their own national association. No, nation would be committed to holding open tournaments. Similar proposals have been made before and rejected. But it is thought American support could sway a change at the next meeting of the federa-

As soon as open tournaments materialise, it will be possible to see the best players competing against each other.

It could mean the re-appearance at Forest Hills, Wim-bledon, Kooyong or the Stade Roland Garros of such players or Pancho Gonzales, the World Professional Champion, Frank Sedgman, Pancho Sogura, Jack Kramer, Tony Trabett, Law . Hond and Ren Rosewall .-Childa Mail Special;

NEAR THEIR 19TH VICTORY THE SEASON

London, Aug. 26. Surrey, the County Cricket Champions, were on the brink of their 19th championship win of the season today, helped by centuries by Mickey Stewart and Ken Barrington and fine off-

spin bowling by Eric Bedser. Their rivals, Warwickshire, were still 10 runs behind Surrey's first innings score with only one wicket left at the close.

LRC Tennis

Tournament The Colony ladies' tennis which fell. Earlier Warwicks-championships, organised by the shire offspinner Swanjit Slagh Ludies' Recreation Club, will had finished off Surrey's innings commence on Monday, Septem- by taking five wickets for six ber 2. The Club Championships runs after previously conceding will start on the same day. All matches will commence at success.

5.30 p.m. each day. In the event of bad weather, motches will be resumed in the order stated on

the first fine day. Following is a list of the draw | rounders

of the championships. MONDAY, BEPTEMBER 2 Colony Ladles' Singles Court 7: Mrs Farrer v Mrs K

Court 6: Miss Ng v Miss R. Drew. Court 0: Mirs E. Chan v Miss C. Court 6: Mrs I. B. Lam v Mrs Court 5: B. S. Lee and Miss !

Kho v J. Mackle and Mrs Melden. Colony Ladies' Donbles

Court 4: Miss Mitchell and Mrs. Fepperell v Miss S. Rumjohn and Club Men's Open Singles Court 1: F. J. Parker v T. Wid-

Court 3: W. Handke v P. Andre-

Club Men's Handicap Singles

Court 2: M. Tancock v K. B. Nel-

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

Colony Ladies' Doubles Court 4: Mrs Dow and Mrs Farrer Mrs Chung and Mrs Lam. Court 5: Miss P. Kho and Miss Y. Y. Tan v Miss C. Phoa and Mr.s K. Khouw. Court 6: Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Rawlings v Mrs. E. Chan and Miss

Colony Mixed Doubles Court 7: A. Dawson and Miss Drew v L. T. Lee and Mrs Pepperell. Colony Ladies Singles Court 8: Mrs Miller v Miss Mil-Club Men's Open Singles

Court 1: A. Fitch v M. Dmilel. Court 3: W. J. Liddle v W. E. van Court 9: A. Nicolis v G. Amadeo. Club Men's Singles Handicap Court 2: A. Neukom v W. H.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4 Court 4: E. Tani and Mas Mitchell v W. Huggan and Miss Ferquher. Court 5: W. P. Taul and bites Taul v D. Tsai and Miss K. K. Ng.

Court 0: Mr and Mrs Miller v V Wante and Mrs Rawlings. Court 7: C. S. Cheng and Miss ! Phon v W. K. Chung and Mrs I. B Colony Ladies' Singles Court 6: Mrs Pepperell v Miss P

Club Men's Singles Open Court 1: S. Saul v A. Malden, Court 3: W. Huggan v E. Zulauf. Club Men's Singles Handicap Court 2: J. Evans v G. Amadeo. Court B: P. Weller v G. P. Norton:

Waern's Third Minutes

Goteborg, Aug. 26. sizzling sub-four-minutes miles here today and paced Belgium's Roger Moens and Spain's Tom Barris to set new Belgian and Spanish national records, .

Waern, running in the "August Games" track meet, won by 10 yards in 3 min. 59.6 sees, ahead of Moens, who was clocked in 4:01.8, a New Belgian record.

Sweden's Ingvar Eriksson placed third in 4:03.6 and Barris was fourth in 4:04.4 a new Spanish record.

The track was slow after a

England Welcomes **Opponents**

London, Aug. 20. The England Table Termis Association, which last season banneti the use of sponge and other "frenk" bats, will welcome their use by opposing countries although they themselves will use only conventional pimpled rubber.

The association have told the Irish Table Tennis Association that they have no objection to them using sponge bats in next season's international between the countries.

They will also inform France, Scotland and Wales, against whom internationals are planned, that they should not hemitate to irrelate nessent but players.—China Mail Special.

half hours and Barrington 101

in three and a helf. Both notched 14 boundaries. Norman Horner, for Warwickshire, just failed to record the third century of the day, fulling at 99. Eric Bedser took six of the

125 runs in the innings without NOTTS STAND Nottinghamshire's Bruce and (Australia) Goonesena (Ceylon) put on 92

for the reventh wicket against Leicestershire, then shared the elx Leicestershire wickets which fell by the close. Nottinghamshire lost half their wickets for 76 in reply to Lelcestershire's first innings 250,

but Dooland (72) and Goonesena (51) instituted a recovery which enabled them to take first innings lead by two runs

Don Kenyon of Worcestershire reached 2,000 runs for the season for the seventh time in to years during an innings of

119 against Sussex. Opening out after a slow start, he got his second 50 in 45 minutes and in all hit 19 fours. Martin Horton became the sixth Worcestershire batsman complete 1,000 runs, scoring 43 which brough him just on the

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

At Buxton, Northamptonshire 131. Derbyshire 95 for five. No play today, wicket saturated. At Clacton, Essex 231 and 290 for three declared (Dodds 81 Taylor 91, Insole 58 not out) Kent 123 (Pretlove 52, Ralph five for 52) and 56 for two. At Worcester, Sussex 231 and 25 for two. Worcestershire 310 (Kenyon 119, Bates six for 99). At Bristol, Gloucestershire 251 and 39 for two. Lancashire 294 (Wharton 103).

At Taunton, Somerset 232 and 119 for eight. Yorkshire 230. At Nottingham, Leicestershire hamshire 252 (Dooland Goonesena 51).—Reuter.

At Birmingham, Warwickshire 186 and, 196 for nine (Horner 99). Surrey (Stewart 140, Barrington 101, Singh five for 132),-Reuter

Dodgers' President Offers To Build Own Ballpark

New York, Aug. 26. Walter O'Malley, President of the Dodgers, offered today to build his own ballpark if the Sweden's Dan Waern ran a City of New York would make available his preferred stadium site in downtown Brooklyn "at

a common sense figure." O'Malley's offer following, a 21/2-hour meeting with City officials, indicated that he would prefer to remain in Brooklyn rather than move to Los

Angeles. The Dodger owner advised the City officials that Harold McClellan, who has been, appointed by the City of Los Angeles to negotiate the transfer of the Brooklyn club, last Wednesday, "solicited the Dod-

ger franchise." O'Malley's offer to build his own ballpark represented a change from his previous demands for help from the City in seeking a new place for his Dodgers to play. At the same time, his latest announcement was interpreted as a last-ditch offer to the City of New York before accepting Los Angeles'

The site long preferred by O'Malley is at the juncture of Hun City Flatbush and Atlantic Avenues Btockport C. in the heart of downtown Brook- | York City lyn,-United Press. .

THESE OLD MASTERS!

THE GAMBOLS

Carnival of Champions P.I. Should Annex Two More **Boxing Titles**

Manila, Aug. 27. "With a minimum of luck, the star all- Philippines should easily annex Dooland two more boxing titles in the Gamini forthcoming Tokyo Carnival of Champions," this country's top two boxing officials chorused today. They were Manuel Nieto, Chairman of the Games and Amusement Board (GAB) and GAB secretary Alfredo Guldote, The pair were referring, to the chances of flyweight Dommy Ursua and featherweight Flash Elorde, that is if the Japanese Boxing Commission recognises

them as the logical contenders. This was precisely why Nieto and Guidote recently wrote the Japanese commission, concurrently, headquarters of Oriental Boxing Federation, to give Ursua and Elorde special consideration. While Dommy, Ursun is only rated No 6 contender in the OBF

listings, this dusky, tough and clobber-fisted fighter is a worldranked flyweight, certainly tops among Asia's flyweights. Nicto and Guidote pointed out that the OBF ratings could be walved in such cases as those of Ursua and

The latter, recently dethroned as Oriental lightweight champion | Country Club. by Thalland's Omsap Laemphaphu, now wants a crack at the 126-lb Oriental erown worn by Japan's Shigeji Kancko. Ursua, he bases his challenge on his being the fourth-ranked world featherweight contender.

A RETURN MATCH "Not that I don't want a return match with Lacimphopha,! Elorde said recently. "Everybody knows the decision (the bout was held in Bangkok) was unfair, and all the wire services who boat him three times in as silver cup. many encounters in decisions which his manager and fatherin-low. Lope Sarreal, described for the round robin tournament

are convinced that Dommy scored 6-4. Ursua will easily defeat the defending Oriental Champion, Pone Kingpopen of Thailand. Judging from the press notices, although I have not seen him fight," said . Guidote. "Pone Kingpopeh should be pushover for our Dommy

Ursua." Ursua finshed to renown about a year ago by knocking out Mexico's Memo the world flyweight crown worn and Holmberg. by Argentina's Pascual Perez. -France-Presse.

HOME SOCCER RESULTS

London, Aug. 26. Results in this ovening's Engish Football matches were: League One Aston Vilia: 2 Leeds United 1 Luton Town Binchpool League Two B'burn Rovers 2 West Ham U. Bristot Rovers 5 Derby County 3 Bristol City Stoke City LCARUS THROO Plymouth Argyle 1 Reading Queen's P. R. 1 Couchester U. Shrewsbury T. 1 Port Valg League 3 North Gateshend Duriktition Hartieppols U. Barrow Oldham A.

TOOK AT THIS ONE -LOOK

Bradford City

Two-Man English Team Win Nations'

Tennis Tourney Ryc, New York, Aug. 26. England won eight and tied one of its 11 matches today to win the six-team Cup of Nations' International Tennis Tournament at the Westchester

The two-man English team of Mike Davies and Bobby Wilson played five one-set doubles and six one-set singles matches. Their only defeats were at the hands of the Asian team Ramanathan Krishnen of India and Kosei Kamo of Japan and the Commonwealth team of Bob Howe of Australia and Johann Kupferburger

South Africa, 16-14. This latter match carried on said so. But now I want to almost until darkness but internationally ranked as a play a 4-4 tie with Irv Doriman feather." Etorde did not mention and Ron Holmberg of the US it but there was no doubt he East team to give them the wanted to get even with Kaneko points needed to win the big

Under the complicated scoring as "smelling to the high points were awarded on the score of the set, except in extra Filipinos without exception game sets, when the points were

FINAL MATCH

groundskeeper even had taken ment. The final will be played the net down. The players put on September 5. the net back up, sports writers served as ball boys, and the English team went on to win its Diaz, then No i challenger to necessary points against Dorfman

Asia was fourth in the stand-

Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, former Wimbledon and US singles . matches today Wilson, Kupferburger, Gil Shea place on September 7. and Mike Franks today.

Dick Savitt, another highlyrated American player, could in these two sports will chiefly do no better than split his two be "local" as there will be no matches today, losing to Hawe foreign teams taking part. and beating Jonquin Reyes of

o joined by several other inter- ber 2 and 3) after which they and Ashley Cooper, for the last 14 games, 17-3. Donny start of a regular-style elimi-2 | Westchestor -Reuter, Press.

HOW LONG HAS HE GEEN THEN HOW OO THEY KNOW

Rosemary George (England), and Brenda Fisher (England). Greta Anderson, a Danish-born 30-year-old swimmer, won the race. - Keystone Photo.

MASS CHANNEL SWIM COMPETITORS

MINIATURE OLYMPICS Favoured To

Kuala Lumpur, Aug. 26.

to celebrate Malaya's attainment of independence. Planned as a "miniature Olympics", the Games will include athletics, badminton, basketball, cycling, cricket, hockey, shooting, soccer, swimming, tennis, weight-

Cumbodia, Hongkong, Indonesia, Thailand, Fili, Borneo, Ceylon, 250 and 131 for six. Notting- fight as a feather, because I am Davies and Wilson went on to Formosa, Japan, the Philip-

soccer, tennis and basketball. On August 30, at 8 a.m.,

will begin on the evening of long-jumper Brian Oliver. August 30. Six teams will com-Going into the final match, the | pete and they are . Formosa, US West team, the British Com- Hongkong, Thuiland, Indonesia, place in the new 5\$2,300,000 onwealth team and England were Singapore and Malaya. Hong- Merdeka Stadium which took tied at 72 points. By that time kong are favourites for the 600 builders and engineers 10 the crowd had gone and the seven-day basketball tourna-

SOCCER TOURNAMENT

The football tournament will begin on August 30.

Hongkong will meet Camings with 70 points, a Mexico- bodia in the first round, US team had 59 and the US Indonesia meets Thailand, East team was last with 52 Singapore vs Victnam, and Malaya takes on Burma.

The winners will be grouped Champion, lost all four of his together to play for places one and to four and the losers will be Unished the tournament without grouped to play for places five a single victory. He lost to to eight. The final will take

Hockey and badminton begin on September 2 but the interest The Ceylon cricket team

Weightlifters title,-Reuter, following day.

Basketball Tourney

Yankees' American League lead Fifteen nations will take part in the "Merdeku Games" to be held here from August 30 to September 8

lifting and water polo.

About 250 foreign athletes taking part will represent are expected to compete. They Indonesia, Burma, Singapore and tagged Detroit hurler Frank will represent Burma, Vietnam, Malaya, MR & MISS MERDEKA pines, New Zealand and Austra- The competition will end with off Yankee starter and loser lia. Singapore, which remains the election of "Mr Merdeka" Temmy Byrne. a Colony, will also send a team, and "Miss Merdeka" in which

Hongkong will take part in each motion will have two candidates. Prime Minister Tengku Abdul and field athletics—will begin when he reached base on a Rahman will perform the off- on September 5 and end on forceout and moved around on cial opening ceremony for the September 7. Foreign athletes, singles by Frank Bolling and games. The Games proper taking part will include four Harvey Kuenn. The Tigers started yesterday with cycling. Fijians, 15 Borneo athletes and ended the scoring with a run in The basketball tournament Australia's lone representative, the fifth of Bolling's single, a

> The Games will mainly take have a seating capacity for 25,000 people.-France-Presse.

American Tennis Finals Rained

Brookline, Massachusetts,

Rain prevented play for second day in succession in the finals of the American Lawn Tennis Doubles Championships

It is hoped to play the victory. matches tomorrow.

Budge Patty and Cardner the majors today, the New York match against Malaya will be Mulloy (United States) will Glants handed the Cincinnati Tomorrow the field will be played over two days (Septem- meet Australians Neale Fraser Redlegs their 13th loss in the national stars, including Kurt will continue their tour of the Mon's title. The Women's final O'Connell led the Giants' 19-hit Nielsen of Denmark and Sven various states before returning is between Althen Gibson and attack with four hits, including Davidsion of Sweden, for the home at the end of the month. Darlene Hard, the Wimbledon a homer, and Hank Sauer also The weightlifting competition Champions, and Mrs Margaret homered. Leading 5-3, the Glants nation tournament for the will start on September 6 and Du Pont and Louise Brough, the blew the game apart with five Cup. - United the finals will take place on the present holders of the American runs in the sixth inning and six

Mr Billy Butlin seen with three of the girl swimmers at La Sirene, Cape Griz Nez at the start of the Butlin International Channel Swiming race. The girls are (I to r) Florence Louise Burdette (America), Yankees' Lead Now

At Its Lowest Since August I New York, Aug. 26. Al-Kaline's three-run homer

led the Detroit Tigers to a 5-2

victory over the slumping New

York Yankees today and cut the

to just 31/2 games over the idle Chicago White Sox. It was the Yankees' fifth loss in the last seven games and now their lead is the lowest it has

been since August 1. Mickey Mantle sent the Yankees off to a 2-0 lead in the first half of the first inning when he Lury for his 33rd homer of the year with a man on. But Kaline came right in the same frame with a three-run homer, his 17th,

Lary, who wound up with an eight-hitter for his eighth win of the year, scored Detroit's The "main" games—the track fourth run in the second luning sacrifice. Kaline's infield single, and Charley Maxwell's sacrifica

IN SECOND PLACE

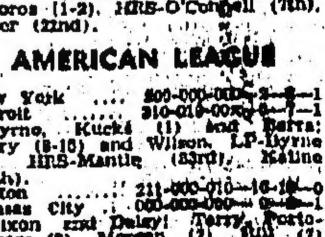
Mantle had two hits in four at-bats to boost his batting average one point to .377. But he stayed in second place in the hot AL batting race as Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox also collected two hits in four trips to boost his average to

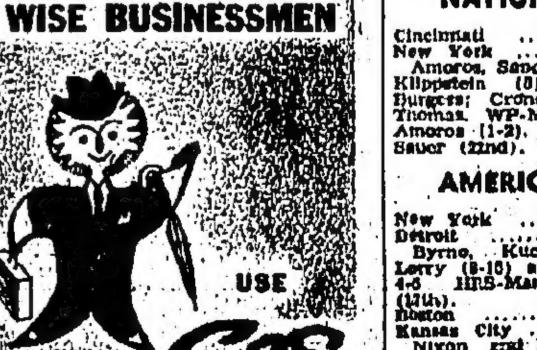
The Sox slugged their way to a 16-0 rout over the Kansas City A's with a 10-run splurge In the seventh inning highlighting the onslaught. Boston socked four homers by Frank Malzone, Norb Zauchin, Ted Lopelo, and Jimmy Piersall. Malzone Fad another homer, plan a double and a single, for four_hits in six trips to lend the Rid Sox's 19-hit attack. Willard Nixon hurled a fivehitter to breeze to his 11th

In the only other day game in in the seventh as reliever Ramon Monzant gained the win.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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New York ... 200-000-000-3-3-1
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Byrno, Kucki (1) and Berra;
Letry (8-18) and Wilson, LP-Hyrne
4-5 HRS-Mantle (83rd), Matthe (17th).

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(804), Lepelo (9th) Piervali (1901),

Malzone (10th), Stephane (374).

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SALUTE THE ENGLAND SELECTORS

INTERNATIONAL

Says BRUCE DOOLAND

Test Selectors never get much praise. They are sitting targets for the abuse of every critic in the country. Both before, and after the event, their decisions can be pulled apart—and they usually are—by so many who know so little | nounced that he would not go | whom his father was profes- | France with Kramer's troupe, of the real facts.

But I would like to go on record with the opinion that England has never been better served by a Selectorial committee than now. Indeed I would go further and suggest that no country in our cricket Commonwealth is as lucky to have such a wealth of experience in the right place.

TWO NEW BOYS

Don't get me wrong. I don't | 51-England have played 56 | The Nawab of Pataudl, as most agree with "Gubby" Allen and Test matches against all of us knew, played for Wers his committee all down the line, comers in the game; they have cestershipe, England and then I still feel they could have been WON 28 of them; DRAWN 19, captained India-and a glorious more constructive in this last and LOST only 11. And in stroke-player he was. The Test by continuing their search the precess they have won nine Headley we knew was George for a new opening batsman in- rubbers, drawn four and lost Headley, the great West Indian stend of improving with the none. Rev. David Sheppard-particularly as they know he cannot I would say that is the finest wondering just how much play or tour regularly in the international record of all time, cricket talent can be inherited. So I say, seriously, when the They tell me one can see the time comes for handling cut the style of both fathers in the

But a difference of opinion honours, the bigger the better, stroke-play of these boys. All with their selections here and I hope the fellows who steered I can say to that is that if the there does not affect my the ship—the Se,cetors—are fathers' consistency can be admiration of the magnificent remembered for the tough but attached to the style, Sussex results they have achieved—and splendid work they have dene. and Wercestershire are indeed I just think it is time somebody came right out and said, what fine work they have done.

in a row and the final Test have his cricket prospects yet. As an Australian I like wiped most other cricket news plain speaking. I have no use from the main pages of the for "Yes" men. And that's papers so maybe you did not another thing I like about this note two interesting names on bowler's singers and wrists can committee. Gubby Allen is a the bettom rung of the cricket get tired or lazy. It is worth strong and shrewd chairman ladder. of the Selectors. As an ex-England captain and fast I mean first that of the bowler, and one of the Nawab of Pataudi, still a boy at off the wicket; If your wrists shrewdest judges of a cricketer winchester, to play for Sussex in the business, he knows much of the methods of getting his trials for Worcestershire. Both are sons of illustrious fathers own way.

But you can lake it from ma that he doesn't always get it. Not by a long chalk. Wid Wooller, Tom Dollery, Cyril Washbrook and Peter May are also on that committee and they don't hide their opinions IN THIS WEATHER -either. Peter May, especially, has developed, quickly in the has developed, quickly in the and Hotter and knowing what he wants in his team-and getting it he convinces his colleagues of his point.

INFLUENCE

Discount the idea we'll all hear bandied about that a player's county influences his selection-or that it pays to play for one of the fashionable countries. When Yorkshire talent is bare, for instance there is a constant battle of words from their supporters suggesting that a youngs man lins got to go south to make the England team. Or when Yorkshire are strong and others weak the argument is reversed.

Anybody who knows the real facts knows well enough that that is just partisan nonsense. The only time it pays a men to belong to a fashionable county is when it comes to his benefit. Then his cash roturn is better.

But when it comes to playing for England the decision is purely and simply the right man for the right job. The Selectors themselves, drawn from porth, south, west and midlands, could't care less where their men come from. All they want is the best talent the best balance for particular conditions,

You just think it out. Think of the men who serve on this England committee and imagine anybody trying to put a smart one past them. It just doesn't make sense. They are too near events.

Gubby Allen and Tom Dollery are the experienced mobile force prepared to move anywhere to watch any special player at any special time. Will Wooller, Cyrll Washbrook and Peter May are still out there in the middle making assessments from even close: quarters. It couldn't be better.

Thinking of the cumbersome state prejudices which so often hamper our cricket Australia I think you are really lucky here. What's more, you should appreciate it.

In my view England's selectors have done more than anybody elst in all cricket to raise England's prestige to its present fine heights.

Their balance sheet, up to this lost Test, is worth looking at Since England's last defeat in a Test rubbe: that was in Australia in 1050-

Television Shy:

New York, Aug. 26. The New York Athletic Commission today ordered 'Sugar Middleweight Boxing Champion, to-fulfil a contract to defend his little in New York To defend his title in New York on September, 23 against Carmen Basilio, the Welterweight Champion.

But Robinson stood up at the hearing and sald he would refuse to fight if there was radio or lelevision coverage.

"I am refusing to be televised", he shouted. "If there are any cameras, except still cameras for newspapers, I am not going on."

ing the championship vacant. -Reuter.

May Lose. Title ASF & OC of Hongkong, annual general meeting of Board Hoom, SCM Post Ltd., 5.30 p.in.
Water Polo Final of the Knock-out water polo-Tournament, HKR v Army at Vicoria Pool, 5.30, p.m. Ludies Day, Deep Water Bay, 3

TOMORROW

Children's Golf at Deep Water Bny, First and Becond Division Championships, Bowin Colony Open Pairs: Quarter-finals matches at KEGC.

Another Headley

Remember George Headley, the greatest batsman the West Indies ever produced? He now The Commission then ruled that if he failed to fight, it would be considered a default lives in the Midlands, and his son, seventeen-year-old Roy, s to be given a trial by Worcesterand they would consider declarshire next season. He has been prolific scorer in the Birming-On August 20 Robinson and ham League for Dudley for through with the bout because sional for many years. Another and is in Britain for a private of a dispute with the promoters, great Worcester butsman of the visit. With him on the flight the International Boxing Club, past was the Nawab of Pataudi, was Kramer, here to discuss a about cinema television rights, and now his son is qualifying future tournament. — United for Sussex.

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the

spaces against each of the clues below with a word related

to my life. The letters in circles

Professional Tennis Is Pretty Tough,

London, Aug. 26. Lew Hoad, Wimbledon Champion who is now a member of Jack Kramer's touring professional tennis circus, flew into London tonight.

"It was a downcast Hoad who faced reporters at the airport.

"I have been lousy," he said when asked how his form had been so far in his professional career, "I can't play at all. I don't seem to have won any matches lately."

Head turned professional immediately after winning the Wimbledon title for the second year in a row. He said today:

"My play doesn't seem to have improved since then, though I suppose it must have. Professional tennis is pretty lough: Every match is a final."

Hoad has been played in

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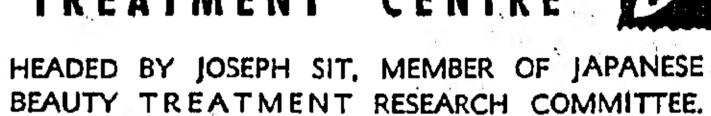
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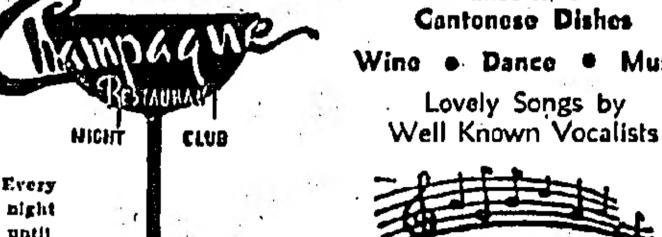
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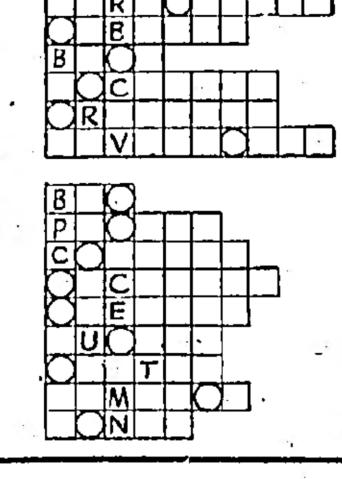
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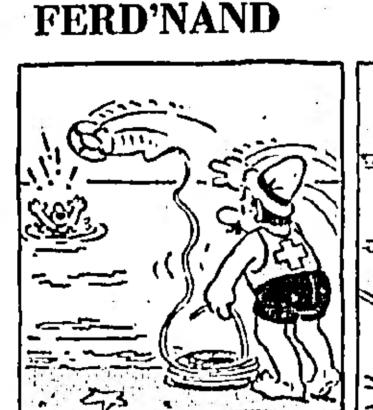
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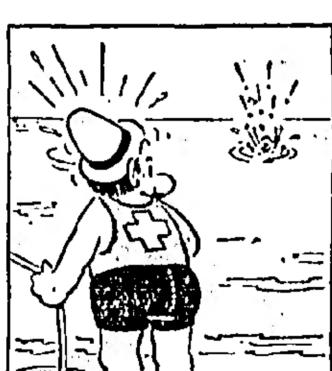


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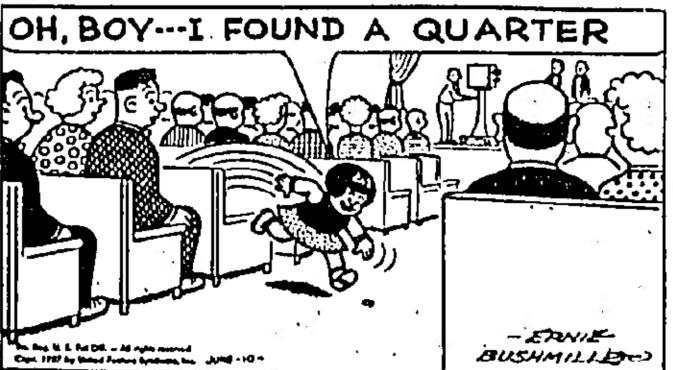


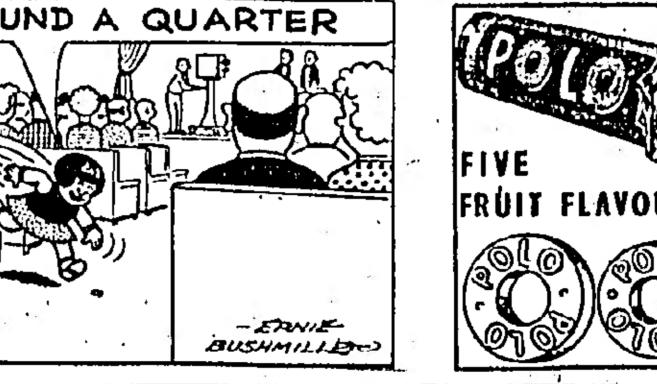




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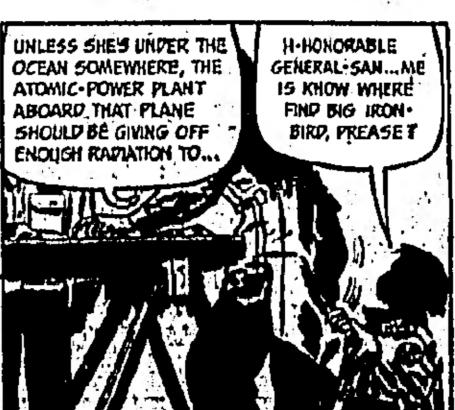


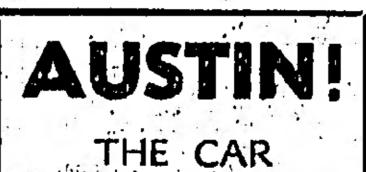
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I Welcome Back

Says Anthony Fuller, China Mail Film Critic

AM glad the Queen's and Alhambra have decided to bring back this vintage film to Hongkong; for one thing it is a musical treat, and secondly, it is good entertainment whatever way you look at it.

on a sentimental journey only the backs of the conducthrough this wonderful theatre tors as they take the various whose walls reverberate with orchestras through their items, memories of great musicians but you stand, as it were, who have performed on its great on the podium with them. More stage. Therefore, it gives an than that, you see the orchestra opportunity for our local young from the wings, from the front musicions to capture the soats, you join up with them, in atmosphere of a great theatre fact you see them from every before a great artist enters to langle an ingenious cameraman

give his performance. anyone's feelings, I think you expressive face and incredibly Births, Deaths, Marriages, will agree that one thing we nimble fingers of Jascha Helfetz. not exceeding 25 words, 25 kong is that atmosphere. That is as Artur Rubinstein brings the cents each additional word. of course because we have no keyboard to life, and all the time single Hall or Theatre solely the soundtrack brings to you the dedicated to the arts. Thoso who truly know their theatre if not prepaid a booking foo will realise what I am getting at. Buildings begin to live when they are used; that is why Carnegie Hall was filmed in original screening in Hongkong. Carnegie Hall.

UNIQUE

The picture is unique in tha it includes some of Hollywood's biggest names plus a Leopold Stokowski conducts

the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra in Second Movement of Tschaikowsky's Fifth Symphony, JAPANESE LESSONS by experienced Bruno Walter takes the same teacher with University degree. orchestra through the Movement of Beethoven's Fifth Sympheny.

Rise Stevens, a Soprano sings, thy Sweet Voice." "Samson and Delliah", Ezio Pinza sings the basso arla

Away among the head of the who performs Orchestra, Fritz Reiner con- defence of Hongkong,

EVERY ANGLE

Rubinstein The Exchange Banks will Chopin's "Polinaise in A Flat" and the exciting "Fire Dance" So you could go on until this two minutes' silence. Buglers part of the column looked like a from the Hongkong Regiment | The Catnedral bells will be used | Chinese refugees' loyalty to programme

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The film takes the audience | camera permits you to see, not can think 'up,

For, without wishing to hurt | From a yard away you see the You sort of lean over the plane impression of reality.

Well, as I said, it is one film am prepared to welcome back: And it's a great opportunity for our younger musicians who were too young to appreciate its

Ex-PoWs To Take Part In Cenotaph Ceremony

The Hongkong Prisoners-Heart at of-War Association, for the from first time since its formation last year, will pay its from Verdi's opera, "Simon Di respects to the Hongkong War Dead on Liberation Day on Friday.

Dr the Hon. J. M. Rodrigues President of the Association, will lay a wreath at the Cenotaph on behalf of many-former PoW's in Tschaikowsky, accompanied by memory of fellow Volunteers the New York Philharmonic and comrades who died in the

The eight members of the committee will assemble at 10.50 am on Friday and move to the east side of the Cenotaph (near Heading the pionists is Artur the Hongkong Club)

performs | minutes later. Then at the stroke of 11, the I President will place his wreath. Those present will then observe will sound the Last Post, followed by the Reveille.

A Committee member said this members of the Association the last five weeks. would be able to attend this

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Canada, 6 p.m. Hawaii, U.S.A. 6 p.m. Macao, 6 p.m. VEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23.

Formosa, Okinawa, Korea, Japan, Philippines, North Borneo, Noon. Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zeuland, 4 p.m. Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 9 p.m. Korea, 6 p.tn. By Surface

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THE CATHEDRAL

By A China Mail Reporter

MURDER is to take place in St John's Cathedral next week — and a churchful of people has been invited to watch it.

An archbishop will be murdered—on two nights, September 6 and 7. Four knights will hack him to death with swords.

The Archbishop — Thomas Becket - who was murdered and martyred in Canterbury Cathedral in December, 1170, will be played by Peter Preston. The play - Murder In The Cathedral-was written by T.S. Eliot 22 years ago.

The producer, the Rev. Tim Beaumont said: "I've heard the records (of the Old Vic production) and I think our Becket is better than Robert Donat."

ALL DOORS

The play will be presented in such a way that the audience will almost participate-certainly they will during Becket's Christmas sermon. All doors of the Cathedral

will be used. The cast will use the main and subsidiary aisles, deep impression of the -as will the organ, to play intro. the Hongkong Government." The St John's Cathedral

DREW COVER

Well-known local Michael Griffiths, who has ex- some of the refugees. hibited many of his paintings and drawings in Hongkong, drew the programme cover in weekend (there It is above). The east numbers 25 and in-

Peter Preston, Alan Sainsbury, Jim Murphie, Peter Scales, Iton Col-Ryder, Guy Robinson, Geoffrey Lupton, Bernadette O'Donovan, Anne Presion, Marjorie Topley, Valerie Fry, Mary Rose Beaumont, Susan Peck, Fiona Miller, Janet Popt, Hazel Greening, Jane Brinton, Jone Wright, Diana Hooton, John Chanter, Alletale Neals Michal Wood, Lincoln Alisteir Neale, Michal Ward, Lincoln Stage Manager and Business

Manager is the Rev. Jimmy Froud. No seats will be booked. On both nights the performance will start at 0 p.m. No

Formosa Official Impressed By . .

Refugees Loyalty To HK Govt

Mr Tseng Ying-fun, Commissioner for Nationalist Chinese Overseas Affairs, told reporters at Kai Tak this morning that he had "a

Mr Tseng sold he gathered morning he hoped that many players have been rehearsing for this impression during his short stay in the Colony at the invitation of Lt.-Gen. Ho Sal-lai, Chief of the Nationalist Chinese Military Mission to the United artist, Nations, and his interviews with

> Mr Tseng who visited the United States and Europe with Lt.-Gen. Ho Sal-lai, returned to Formosa by Hongkong Airways this morning.

He said he regretted that during his short stopover in bourne, Merry St Johnson, Chris Hongkong he had not had enough time to meet all his A five-piece band from the

> struck up the tune of Auld Lang Syne as he boarded the Mr Tseng was also seen off Lt-Gen Ho and many

former Nationalist officials.

NEWSLETTER

Death

by H. King Wood

Sydney, By Airmail. All the worry this week has been on the new Golden Death virus and Asian 'flu.

Golden Death is a new deadly virus something in the nature of pneumatic influenza but bringing death within 24 hours to its unlucky victims.

Dogs' Disease

Any type of influenza these

days seems to be set down as

Asian 'au but generally speak-

ing it can be said that the

where the incidence has been

old "dogs' disease" which has

been more prominent this year

senteeism figures into new re-

One factory in Melbourne,

employing 50 people, had so

that it was necessary to shut

Trade Outlets

Over the last 12 months or

so there seems to have been a

now awarenese in Australian

commercial circles, as well as

remember and has sent

stamping it out.

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us for some months and is in 100,000 will become a victim

MPs ON **SHORT** VISIT

Two Conservative Members of Parliament, Mr John and Mr Mathews, arrived by PAA from London this morning on a fact-finding mission to the Far East.

After a short stay in Hongkong, they will leave for Tokyo on Thursday.

They will then proceed to Formosa where they hope to remain for about 12 days.

They said that whilst there they would be glad to meet Generalissimo Chiang Kni-shek if invited.

be Manila. Both Mr Hill and

Mathews visited China about this time last year at the invitation of Peking. Their visit was Coylon and Africa. cut short because of the impending Suez crisis and they left Peking on September 10 on being recalled.

Mr Hill is the SCM Post Parliamentary correspondent.

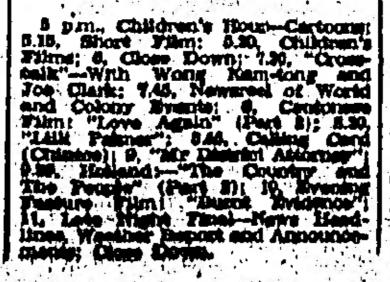
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8.30 p.m., "Over the Hills and Far Away"—Introduced by Mavis; 6, Time Signal Programme Summary; 6.02, La Demi Heure Francaise—Presentation de M. Laversanne; 6.30, "Seventy Up"—A Programme for the Celebration of the 71m Birthday of Eric Coates, presented by his Son Austin Coates and his Son Aus by his Son Austin Coales: 7, Spot-light on Song: Hilde Gueden d light on Song: Hilde Gueden (Soprano), Richard Tauber (Tenor); 7.30, Argentina To-day—Vlady and his Orchestra; 7.30, Weather Report; 5, Time Signal. The News; 8.00, Commentary; 8.15, Holiday in Malays—A Tour of the Country on the Eve of its Independence. Written and Narrated by Tony Beamish; 8.45, The Music Makers. Trio in B Fint Major Op. 97 ("Archduko") (Beethoven); 9.30, "The Girl in the Eve of the Broadway Production of the Broadway Production of the Broadway Production of the Musical Play, Starring on Two Pianos—Rawics and Landpapers of Today, with a population of 10 million, there was "no unemployed play in the Broadway Production of the Musical Play, Starring on Two Pianos—Rawics and Landpapers on Two Pianos—Rawics and Landpapers of University of Starring on Two Pianos—Rawics and Landpapers of University of Starring on Two Pianos—Rawics and Landpapers of University of Starring on Two Pianos—Rawics and Landpapers of University of Starring on Two Pianos—Rawics and Landpapers of University of Starring on Two Pianos—Rawics and Landpapers of University of Starring of Starring on Two Pianos—Rawics and Landpapers of University of Starring on Two Pianos—Rawics and Landpapers of University of Starring on Two Pianos—Rawics and Landpapers of University of Starring on Two Pianos—Rawics and Landpapers of University nuer; 10.30, Continental Merry-Go-Round-Emile Deltour and his

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Chinese was detained yes after more than 100 or the first first more than 100 or the first more th



Apparently it has been with the chances are that only one distributing agents in these already responsible for at -about the same chance as Exports of Holdens began least 26 deaths. Although the winning the lottery, the State late in 1954 and are now sent Director-General of Public Government feels sufficiently to 16 territories. Health, Dr Wallace, states that nervous of Golden Death to Total Holdens exported in

have set up at the week-end a | 1954 were 341; in 1955 there committee of medical experts were 1,981; in 1956 2,156 and to go into the best ways of to July 31 this year the total exported was 2,184 including the 1956 shipments of the completely knocked-down form to New Zealand where assembly

began last April. Frank's Farewell?

A life-long politician who, main State to suffer from the for six days was Prime Minisreal Asian affliction is Victoria | ter of Australia, slipped quietly from the political scene this week defeated by only eight By far the most damaging votes in Queensland's recent type, however, is the common

unhappy poll. Ho is Mr Frank Forde, Australia's Army than medical authorities can under John Curtin for nearly all of World War II; Australia's High Commissioner to Canada when defeated in the landslide which uncarthed Labour in the first Federal election after the war, and for the last four many away at the one period

> Parliament in Queensland. He was a six-day Prime Minister when Menzies was sent from office early in 1942 until the election as leader of the party of the late John

years a member of State

Whatever elso may have been said of Frank Forde, he The next stop would probably the Government, to expand our was a born politician. There was nothing he liked better than Already trade commissions of addressing meetings in his first leading businessmen, sponsored five weeks as High Commisby the Government, have had sloner in Canada he addressed worthwhile trips through India, 36 of them. He was always ready to write a next personal Latest trade agreement with note to relatives of a dead Japan is causing more misgiving | constituent and his first duty than satisfaction for Australians, when visiting troops in the see, perhaps with some justifica- South West Pacific during the tion, the loading onto the War to ask commanding Australian market of what are officers (which generally sent very high quality goods at a them red around the neck) to price which the Australian-made got together for him all the men article has no hope of reaching. get together for him all the men it must be said too that the who came from his electorate, It must be said, too, that the war came from his electorate, Japanese themselves are losing and then in ill-fitting boots no time in jumping on the and worse sloweh hat he would

> biggest general merchants, the shake. firm of Toya Menka, was regis- Years move on for Frank and tered in Sydney. Its business is it is doubtful if much more cotton, wool, jute, hemp, cotton will be heard of him in the textile, rayon, silk, metal political building.

> > Some of the most successful

businesses in Sydney these days

As more and more cars are

Inner city parking stations

are the car-parking lots.

fertilisers, paper and pulp. Car Parks

Australian trade band waggon. | walk down the line with his

This week one of Japan's fixed smile and hearty hand-

group, Sir Kenneth Coles, said forced off the streets by lack of

Australia's can now hold roughly 8,500 defended

Orchestra; 10.58, Weather Report; immigration programme which, cars. They are filled all the 11. Time Signal. Radio Newsreel; he said, was "puny" compared time from 8 nm to 7 pm with to the programmes undertaken an overage charge of about 2/by such small nations as Israel are hour but many with a
Sir Kenneth's statement that
minimum charge of 5/-.

Australia's motor-car — the The Council is also planning Holden—will soon be running to erect three other parking around the streets of Kenya, buildings but ere held up at the should be on board by 3 p.m. Tangenyika, Ugenda and moment because of blue prints to change the readways in the ROXY and BROADWAY: "Orlando." Medieval Subject to alteration with or without notice Bombay), 11 s.m. Burma, 11 a.m. Macao, 1 p.m. escapades. Rick Battaglia and Rosanna Schiaffino. Macao, 1 p.m. Macao, 6 p.m. China, People's Republic, 6 p.m. General-Motors-Holden have areas where they propose to amounced the appointment of build

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

UK & GERMANY REFUSE TO BUDGE

Suggestion To Revalue D-Mark Dollar

C. Gordon Tether, well-known London foreign exchange expert, writes on the effect of the French move to devalue the franc on the international currency market, and why the British pound and Dutch guilder were forced down to "floor levels."

London, Aug. 26.

The devaluation of French franc that took place in the second week of August-feebly disguised by the French Government as modification of unaltered official parity rate through introduction of a uniform system of import duties and export subsidies-had been anticipated for so long that it seemed hardly likely to lead to a major upheaval in international currency markets.

Yet in the past fortnight there has been a period of feverish activity marked by enormous daily turnovers and wider fluctuations in currency quotations than have been seen at any time since the weeks preceding world currency realignment of 1949.

and few other their rate structures more European currencles on one realistic too. hand and equally widespread As the franc devaluation

Extensive Support

of afflicted countries to provide into Germany. extensive support - inevitably at cost of drawing heavily on their gold and deline stocks. Correspondingly the wanted currencies soured to their did the currency speculators official ceilings enabling also start offering sterling mixed in quiet trading with on Friday.

growth of feeling in internathe German mark, Swiss franc rates system. and possibly of American and Canadian dollars.

Realistic Levels

According to another they would be product of a decision Germany and European countries to allow their currencies to float levels indicated by the interpiny of supply and demand argue that whether sterling ment, 8 Bag, 9 Policy, 10 Ingersoll-Rand callings in major currencles of main for c

haven't sought to deny that allow their currencies to follow present dealing margins.

The outstanding feature of level unless other Europear this excitement has been wide- countries with overvalued spread selling of sterling, Dutch | currencies took steps to make

buying of German Deutsch- appeared to fulfil in substantia marks, US dollars and Swiss measure this German condition francs on other.

In official markets, value for cash dealings of the pound and other currencies hit by this vast international money flight were forced down to "floor part of the world's trade is conlevels" set by international distinct and currency in which large part of the world's trade is conlevels" set by international distinct and currency in which large levels" set, by international ducted and currency in which exchange control arrangements, many countries and business concerns hold their foreign exchange reserves, a rush to buy marks couldn't, but lead to a This compelled governments flight of capital from Britain

£ Lost Ground

But why, it may be asked, more vivid reflection in move- German authorities have in the Friday. transferably been elaborating their conpound-main variety ditions for revaluation of mark tone in British Governments Amer. & Forga. Power of commercial sterling in use of other European of sterling and sterling currencles in such way as to areas—dropped to its lowest indicate that this adjustment— other sectors of the market was American Metal point in terms of US dollar so urgently needed to bring to lacking. since the height of Sucz seare | end stresses that are damagand British banknote weakened ing entire international payby almost ten per cent in terms; ments structure - can come about only if it leaves dollar, How did the great currency mark relationship untouched, tion of the pound. scare that touched oil all this Since it is common ground that activity develop from some- the mark is undervalued in thing seemingly so, unsurpris- terms of pound sterling the ing as the lowering of the implication of this stand is that international, value of French to meet their requirements the franc? It seems to have pound will have to be devalued widespread against dollar,

currency markets that authorities have made it clear and two shillings. the French move would be that they will have none of Oil issues retreated at the Cat. Tractor followed at no great distance this. Whitchall, they have opening but support developed of time by a series of other asserted, is not prepared to in late-trading reducing most C.I.T. Financial Corp. exchange consider any proposals for losses. policies of European abandening the present 2.80 Gold shares also eased. rate policies of European dollars to pound rate governing Copper issues were mostly Coleate-Paintilive Co. have broad effect of reducing transactions between London unchanged. the value of the pound sterling, and New York-either through Dollar stocks reacted other currencies in terms of through adoption of floating levels.—United Press.

> And there the matter stands with neither Germans nor British seemingly ready to budge from their contention that their

Flight Of Money.

Yet, it hardly seems likely that it is a dispute that can re-the region within a range of one per cert of official parities.

The reason why currency speculators jumped so quickly to conclusion that the German level against mark. And that

Doutschmark at a realistic calling Germany's bluff - by London Express Service.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approxi-mately \$284,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transac-

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Fractional Losses In London

London, Aug. 26. The stock market closed countries concerned to add against American dollars and fractional losses predosubstantially to their reserves. Swiss francs on such a scale minating as uncertainty in the free markets where that the pound also lest a great minating as uncertainty billed intervention tends to be deal of ground in terms of continued in the face of Allied Che. Acy. of a much more limited kind these currencies? The answer developments in Syria and Allied Mills Inc.

[this vast money tide found a is to be found in the fact that Wall Street's low ebb on American Airline

With exception of a firmer American Cyanamide Co.

British Government bond American Tel & Tel Issues were steadier on news American Tob. "B" that some foreign exchange Anaconda Copper rates are moving in the direc- Atmour Atlas Cons. Mining INDUSTRIALS

Industrials eased in quiet Bendix Aviation Corp. dealings. Department store and Benguet Cons. radio shares lost dractions. clined led by Hudsons Bay and Burroughs Add Machine Not surprisingly, British Borax which lost between one Campbell Soup Co.

Exchange Rates

According to one view these changes would result from agreed revision of parity rates designed to establish currency values at realistic levels.

Tespective existing dollar rates are realistic although they both the following rates:

The properties of the local that present their own designed to establish currency currencies is unrealistic.

The properties of the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:

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NAMESAKES

to conclusion that the German level against mark. And that scheme designed to allow means that flight of money European currencies to move Liggett Meyers Tob. Co.

The French frame is not far to Germany and to those other supply and demand considerations. the tendency evident during the mark, at least part of the way
the past year or so for them to when it is ultimately revalued, area's payments experience, and Minnesota Mining the past year or so for them to develop embarrassingly large surpluses in their payments of united Kingdom transactions with other European countries, could be a substantial extent corrected by increasing the value of the mark.

But they have also argued that the capeans of that they couldn't be expected by indexed area's general payments position. British authorities might be well advised to consider to establish the undervalued of expenses buffs and the consider that they couldn't be expected by indexed area's general payments position.

But they have also argued area's general payments position. British authorities might be well advised to consider terms of that currency.—

Devisehmark at a realistic calling Germany's bluff — by London Express Service.

New York, Aug. 26. Stocks were slashed a point to seven points on increased turnover today for a further loss market valuation of more than two billion.

The decline, extending the selling in progress 40 to 70 points lower with no slightly under trade ideas but wook bit all groups and cut prices reported. to the lowest level since last Feb. 12, the day the year's low was set, dropping the Dow-Jones composite average 2.06 to 162.78.

Saint Reg. Paper

Southern National Gas

Sterling Drug Co.

Inion Pacific Railway

United Aircraft

U.S. Rubber

Western Union Tel. Co.

of 716 contracts.

contracts.

West Va. Pulp & Paper

Market

New York, Aug. 26.

-United Press.

Measured by Dow-Jones Pan American Airways

averages, industrials were off Parke Davis Co.

5.60 at 470.14, their lowest since Penny J. C. Co. last March; rails dropped back Penn. Sait Co. 2.82 to 135.39, lowest reached by them-since Dec. 10, 1954. The Pittaburgh Plate Glass utilities dipped .31 on the day. With nothing specific on which Pure Oil to blame the selling, market Republic Steel men generally called the move Reynolds Metal..... still technical and noted there Sears, Roebuck & Co. was no heavy selling pressure, Volume Up

Volume increased—to 2,680,000 shares from 1,960,000 on Friday crease came from South Standard Brands
American Gold and Platinum Standard Oil of Cal.
which appeared on blocks Standard Oil of Ind.
Standard Oil of N.J. -but a good portion of the inranging to 100,000 chares. It Steep Rock (Toronto Exge.) dipped % to \$9. US Hoffman ' Machinery, up

Stokely-Van Camp. Studebaker-Packard Corp. % point to \$7% as directors Swift & Co. approved a proposal by management to buy 500,000 shares of Time Inc. Twenty Century Fox Film ... authorised but unissued stock, followed in the actives on block ranging to 12,600 Steel, Bethlehem United Gas Corp. General Jersey Standard, Dynamics, Chrysler and General Motors followed in order.

There were sharp losses in all groups. Of 1,173 issues traded, 821 Westinghouse Electric were lower, 148 higher, 204 unchanged. There were 265 Woolworth new lows and three new highs. American Exchange sales rose to 800,000 shares from

000,000 shares on Friday. Bond volume amounted to New York Sugar \$3,750,000 against \$3,850,000

Closing Prices futures today closed up 12 American Cable & Radio

Case (J. I.) Co.

Chrysler Motors

Climax Molybdenum

Commercial Credit

Commonwealth Elec.

Crown Zellerbach

Cuban Amer. Sugar

Diamond Match

Douglas Aircraft

Dupont de Nomours

Eastman Kodak

El Paso National Gas

Firestone Tyre & Rubber ...

General Electric

General Foods

Getty Oil

Int'l Harvester International Nickel

International Paper

Int'l Tel & Tel John-Manville Co. Konzas C. Power & Light ...

World futures steadled again 1723% | today but trading 'was rather routine, week-end world raw business was reported to have involved other than Cuban raws. The domestic future Baldwin-Lima-Ham. market was dult. Contract No. 4 (world)

Open interest: 5,668 contracts. Contract No. 6 (domestle) 4334 November 4114 Spot—(cents per lb, cif NY Open interest: 822 contracts.—United Zurich

WORLD RUBBER MARKETS

New York, Aug. 26.
Rex rubber futures today closed 40 to 70 points lower with sales of 161 contracts. January 30.33 Prices were narrowly mixed at the opening on week-end price fixing and light hedging. September 30.55 The Census Bureau report on The standard contract closed July cotton consumption was November 30.05 the opening and held that was

September 30.70 offerings limited and dropped most deliveries to their lows for the day.

The Census Bureau placed ing into the futures market July cotton consumption at here. Dealers were reported as buyers. There was some buying June and 547,480 in the like reported in the physical market 1956 month. Daily consumption but not enough to support the 1956 month. Daily consumption market. Spot No. 1 Rss was last month was 25,494 bales, quoted at 31 % cents a pound.

eased further on liquidation of according to a leading spot firm. September . pesition, Selling was well absorbed at inquiries for autumn and spring lower levels and the market shipment cotton developed in closed slightly above the the Memphia territory but sales

SINGAPORE

There was a fair interest for 4134 lower sheets but factories re-

nained quiet.	
Futures:	
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General markets, cif basis, ports: Oct. 20-2014 Estate crepe than Sept. 2014 2014-2015 AMSTERDAM rubber market was Prices closed today in guilders per kilogram, cif Sept, as follows:

to off one point with sales New York Foreign Exchange.

· Domestic No. 6 sugar futures: closed unchanged to two points lower with sales of two New York, Aug. 20. Closing rates were: New Zepland 2.77 15/32 South Africa Others unchanged.-United Press.

London Foreign Exchange

London, Aug. 26. Closing rates were: 130.2216-130.23

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Futures Cotton Turn Easier In New York

New York, Aug. 26. Cotton futures turned easier late today after a mixed start but trading was dull as new incentives were lacking.

At the close the list ruled four to nine points lower. The market opened two lower to five higher, New Orleans closed three points lower.

until late in the session when today as follows: light local : pressure found

The Census Bureau placed compared with 32,485 in June. Mill demand for spot colton for nearby shipment was fair in It also noted that numerous

were light. Cortificated colton stocks NEW YORK

declined 236 bales to 2,765 Prices of cotton futures closed

today as follows:

LIVERPOOL Cotton future closings, in pence per 1b. were as follows: Old contract Oct./Nov. 26.27 Dec./Jan. 20.45 Mar./Apr. 26.70 May/June 20.09 The market opened lower and the Atlanta area last week, New contract Oct./Nov. 26.02 Dec./Jan. 26.08 Mar/Apr. 27.21 May/June 27.30
July/Aug 27.53
SAO PAULO All prices unquoted. In the United States, the average price of one-inch cotton at 14 designated spot markets was 33.53 cents.

-United Press.

Total sales were 20,694 bales,

Dec. 33.58 Mar. 33.77

NEW ORLEANS

Spot 33.00

Prices of cotton futures closed

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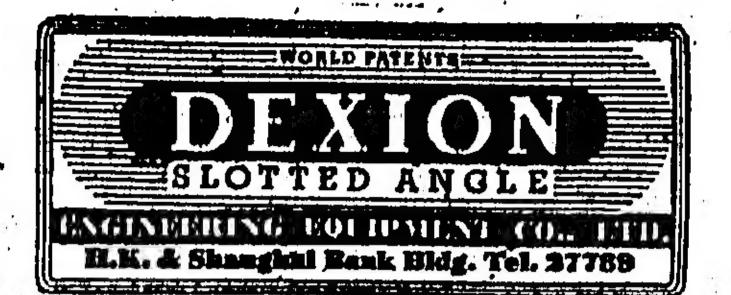
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allowed to Tsang Bun, alias

Defendant was falleged

He was remanded for seven

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Betnees.

days for further enquiries.

days' remand.

CHINA & MAIL

SHEAFFERS

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1957.

Police Make Good Progress In Drive Against Snatchers

by a China Mail Reporter

The Police are pleased with results in their recently inaugurated campaign against snatchers and pickpockets throughout the Colony.

"The results are good. There have been more arrests made during the last few days than usual,", Mr K. A. Bidmend, De-Commissioner of Police, told the China Mail this morn-

FIVE ARRESTS

Tsang Hon-chiu, 29, on charges of manufacture and He sald, five arrests were made last night, of the seven possession of dangerous cases reported to the stations. before Miss B. K. And he quoted a Police Searle at Central this mornspokesman who had made known that during last week-The large sum was suggested end ten of 14 cases were

by Chief Det. Insp. James Hid-Mr Bidmead said that in their den, who also asked for a seven! concentrated action against pickto pockets and santchers the Police have manufactured and possess- had sent out more plainclothesed 7.5 ounces of inorphine, 15.5 men- and assigned more on ounces of morphine hydrochlo-i "special duty."

ride and 54.93 ounces of Uniformed men were also diacetylmorphine hydrochloride instructed to keep a tharp lookwithout a permit at 22 Stanley cut Beach Road on or about July 4,

NOT OUT OF HAND

Commenting on the campaign, the Deputy Director of Criminal too busy, watching passing Investigation, Mr R. H. Wood- pockets outside the Roxy head, said that this concentrated Theatre on Saturday. netion did not mean that this fort of crime was getting out of

Fines of \$100 and \$40 were. He caplained that certain stables, it was too late.

Chau Island without valid slightly. Defendants, So To, who had had been slightly more than 800 suspected person found lollerpan, who had four sempens, More than 250 arrests were months. were successful tenderers to made during the same period. for a three-year period, but their type of crime is shown in the for breach of a bond he had. licences, which expired on March inbove table,

year duting the period, it was C. E. Huise, Senior Marine

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Marine Licensing Office every

Police Reco	rd In	Last	7 Moi	iths
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He Didn't See Them Until Too Late

him, but Kwong Man-wai didn't see them ... he was

When at last he caught eight of the two Police Conimposed on So To, 29, and Fung lypes, of crimes "waxed and They picked him up and took" Sheung-pan, 25, respectively by waned" at times and that the him back to the Station, and Mr D. L. P. Edwards at the Police noticed recently that the before Miss B. K. Searle at Marine Court this morning for number of cases of snatching Central this moring, Kwong, possession of pleasure sampans and picking pockets had risen with eight previous convictions, five for a similar pffence, Since January this year, there | pleaded guilty to being a cases reported to the Police, ing, and was given three

> He was additionally fined The trend of this particular 5250 or another two months rigned carlier this year.

Robbery Suspects Detained

Officer in charge of Marine. The Police have arrested two Chinese, two of them armed it be reported to the Police Licensing Office, gave evidence, suspects following an armed with daggers, robbed a Station. Kwong refused and Sub-Insp. Y. P. Leung prose- rebbery in Begonia Road on pedestrian of a wrist watch and defendant left. Saturday night when three some money

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COATS at

Fined \$300 For Wounding Man The Police were watching With Chopper

After a dispute over a damaged bicycle, a car driver struck the bicycle owner with a chopper, injuring his left shoulder. was stated in court today.

Lo at Central Magistracy this did something wrong. merning for wounding, He was also bound over in | sea, she's a veteran. \$300 for two years.

Ibblison told the Court that and recication on board. Jerveis Street, ground floor, bicycles near the kerb.

A quartel then started.

The defendant suggested that Station. Kwong refused and larder.

CHOPPER UNDER SHIRT

About five minutes later de- ferecious tiger shark so full of fendant came back and took out fight that it took the crew more a vegetable chopper from than an hour to haul aboard—underneath his Hawilan shirt and in the end they had to use and chopped Kwong on his left pulleys.

The ship's medical officer, Dr To defend himself Kwong Alice Strahan assumes her fole picked up a bicycle frame. De- of lecturer in elementary first fendant then turned to Kwong's aid, besides seeing to the health foki, Wong Man-sum. of the erow.

Kwong ran into the kitchen and asked his wife to dial 999. Later, Police arrested the defendant. He admitted striking Kweng with a chopper,

Three Hurt In Traffic Accidents

A ten-year-old Chinese girl, Lai Mui, was seriously injured by a private car in Custom's Pass Road yesterday evening. The girl is being treated in Kowloon Hospital, Lui Tsul Tok, aged 40, was injured when he fell off n

moving Army truck in Waterloo The Chief Justice, Mr Justice Criminal Procedure Ordinance, Road near Boundary Street yes- M. J. Hogan, and the Acting Chapter 221.

terday. He was removed to Puisno Judge, Mr Justice A. D. DID NOT OPPOSE Kowloon Hospital, where he is Scholes, comprised the Full being detained for treatment. Court. A private car knocked down Ma was sentenced on July 19 said, was only charged with and injured Law Cheuk, aged for possessing 44.4 ounces of possession, but it may well be 26, in King's Road, North Point, morphine. last night. Law was admitted to Queen Mary Hospital for

Wrist Watches **Snatched**

A Chinese snatched a wrist watch from a woman at about midnight last night in a side lane off Prince Edward Road. Another woman had her wrist watch snatched in Centre Street cesterday. A Chinese reported to the nature of the gesterday that his jacket had been cut and money slolen in Shanghai Street. Another Chinese had his rear irouser pocket cut and money irousers for the conviction.

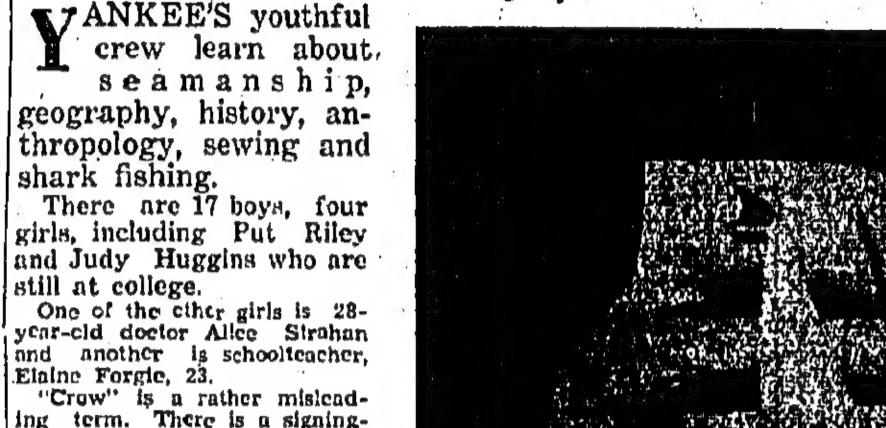
In the circumstance upon which the Trial Judge would be fully justified in Onding Ma guilty.

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LIFE ON BOARD THE YANKEE

Put Riley Continues Her Story

Francis



"Crow" is a rather misleading term. There is a signingon fee of \$5,000-but it would be equally misleading to call thon "fare paying passengers," They go on watch (four hours on and eight off) climb the rigging, set the sails, scrub the decks, scrape and paint and do 101 odd jobs to keep the Yankee shipshape.

The Mistakes

The boys and girls are given practical lessons in seamanship In the early part of the voyage. it None has sailed under canvas before. Put Riley recalls the Ng Hon-chun, 28, of 73 mistakes she made at the Jervois Street, ground floor, beginning and the skipper's was fined \$300 by Mr Hin-shing stern admonition whenever she Now, after nine months: at

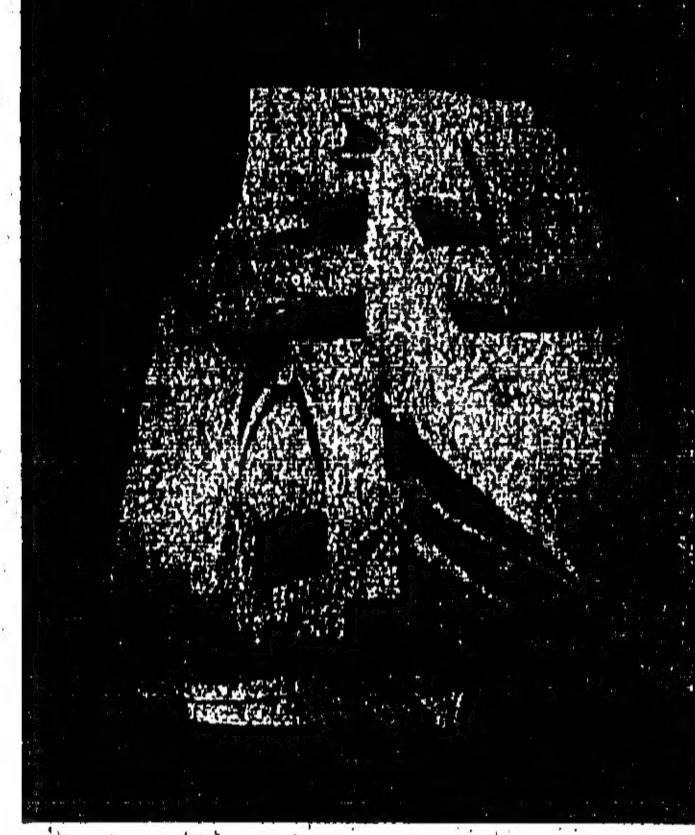
There is also ar carefully Det. Sub-Inspector R. G. balanced programme of work

uie geography, history At about 12.50 pm on July anthropology lessons—and there ligions and taboos of the local been at sea for more than nine 24 Kwong saw defendant in his is spare time for reading or inhabitants are fully explained, months the amount collected is car knock down one of his loafing or fishing-or sleepingas the mood takes you. The bicycle was damaged at | During a luli when the sails time on board are the seeming- large hold. Wisely some sag for lack of wind and when ly endless hours spent in the boys and girls have shipped

when her shipmates landed a

Films Too

These lessons are illustrated with the films and slides of the night," she said.



THE YANKEE UNDER FULL SAIL

Kwong Sing was the owner of Apart from semmanship and places the Yankee is about to Space to store the crew's Shing Kee Bicycle Shop at 102 their normal sea duties, there visit. The language and customs souvenirs is a constant headand of the inhabitants, their re- nche. Since the Yankee has occupies most of the crew's cargo which will soon need the sea is calm they try their patching the sails. Winds of their souvenirs home to solve hand at deep sea fishing to re- hurricance force have, on oc- the problem. plenish the food in the ship's casions, ripped the Yankee's. The more enterprising have often caught with improvised amateurish attempts at patching, ports of coll for re-sale when hooks and lines of steel cable. On board, the only crew they reach home, hoping it will Put Riley tells of the time member who gets paid for his bring them a small profit.

work is the cook. But for those who want, to Miss Riley took on this job when the galley hand caught voyage under Comdr Johnson pollo and left the ship at Tahiti for this graceful, well-kept

to be flown back to America. stilling thip has recently been primarily Her jeb as galley hand means sold to Mr Eli Whitney of that she sets the table, serves Chicago. the food and cleans up the Their voyage has not been route are bypassed. school- income comes in very handy boy who caught polio at Tahiti which are not familiar to most teacher Miss Elaine Forgle for shopping when we are in the ship's first mate had to boys and girls in the United tenches geography and history port. Besides it takes away leave suffering from tropical States have been chosen for in groups at different times, boredem and puts me to bells.

DID NOT OPPOSE

evidence which tended to es-

tablish a charge of dealing in dangerous drug, and not merely

Counsel added that his client

had no previous conviction.

of possession.

The appellant, Mr D'Alton

By and large the job which beginning to look like general

sails to shreds. Heavy blows invested part of their savings often expose the crew's buying up curios at various habitants of the Pacific Islands. The Yankee which has an everall length of DS ft and total sail area of 7,775 eq ft earn pocket money on board left Gloucester on November 4, there is always the job of galley 1956, at 2 pm on its seventh hand which pays \$100 n month. Voveze around the world, And this will be her last

slumberland very quickly at However, sine crew will be the Yankee. strengthened by the skipper's

youngest son, who will join his, father at Bangkok, and the ship's new owner, at Singapore, Since the Yankee started on its seventh round - the - world tour, she has taken the crew to Bermuda, Haiti, through the Panama Canal, the Polynesian islands of Galapagoc, Pitcairn, Manga Reva, Mar-Tuamotu Archipelago, Society, Tahiti, Cobice, Tonga

and Fiji.

The Pitcairns Miss Riley said the crew enjoyed its stay most in these remote and isolated islands and that Pitenira Island will long be remembered. It was at Pitcairn that the crew were guests descendants of the Bounty;

mutineers for two weeks. Next port o' call was the New Hebrides and the British Solomon Islands. In New, Guinea the crew came upon primitive natives who are slill living in stene age conditions.

Sandakan was the last - port o' call that Miss Riley visited. She flew in to the Colony to catch a plane that would take her to Tokyo where her parents will be helidaying. From Tokyo, she will join the ship at Bangkok fer Singapore, Ball, Cocos Islands, Zanzibar, Cape Town, St Heleng, Ascension Islands, Barbados, Bermuda and then finlly home to Gloucester on

May 4, 1958. Asked whether she thought that the money she invested in her world tour was worth all the effort she put into carning it Miss Riley said: "I would do it all over again if the chance come my way. Travelling around the world the hard way is most educational and benefi-

cial to youths." As to her future, Miss Riley said she would like to be a medical technician when she finishes college, "I have always liked to help people and the incould certainly use medical men or women to improve their living conditions," she said.

Educational

Miss Riley left Hongkong on Sunday morning for Tokyo to join her parents for a holiday after which she will relola the Yankee at Bangkok.

Footnote: As the tour is educational, important countries and cities along the tourist

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APPEAL AGAINST 4-YEAR SENTENCE DISMISSED

The Full Court this morning dismissed an appeal against conviction and sentence brought by Ma Sung-hip, 25, unemployed, who was given four years' hard labour at the Victoria District Court for possession of morphine.

NO DISPUTE

that the Trial Judge in passing sentence considered oil the Mr D'Alten, for the appellant, told the Court that the appeal against conviction was based upon an allegation that there was not sufficient evidence to

support the conviction.

He said there was no dispute as to the ownership of the bag—the property of the capellant—in which the draw was found.

Dismissing the appeal, the Chief Justice said it seemed to the Court that there was ample evidence upon which the Trial Judge would be fully justified in

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A taxi driver, whose record in , traffic offences was described at Control this morning for smoking while driving a passenger on board.

Defendant Cheong Kai, of 28. Defendant has 34 previous con-Russel Street, first floor,

pleaded not guilty, but was convicted after evidence. by Mr W. N. Thomas Tam fendant holding a lighted fendant holding a lighted eigarette in his right hand, while his left hand was ont the wheel. Defendant was then halled to stop.

victions, with one similar,

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